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# Kocal Matters.

The Newport Clothing Store.

furnishing goods store in the Horgan- seal and the lobby was well filled with the present incumbent, and C. P. D. Conner Rice, Vocalist and Planist, Mr. ronted for the coming season from the Newton block was formally opened Theseday evening and attracted an imobic congineer of the fire department, to the store on the Ocean House site, ments gathering of citizens and visit. fill the vacancy caused by the death of Boyle cast the deciding voto in favor of children and every one of them sing and which this firm has occupied for many ors from away, and its elegance and Captain Lake, and the regular annual Mr. Sullivan. completoness were a surprise to all. Its election of a dog constable, two huge show windows with their tasty furnishings are only an introduc- Pinance was read and received and upinterior of the store proper, The guests bills were ordered paid from the sevof the evening were shown about the eral appropriations: establishment, presented with handsome souvenire and treated to a delightful band concert, and the management were in constant receipt of handsome tokens of good will from friends both at home and abroad.

The store measures more than soy enty feet in depth by thirty-five feet in width, is lighted by windows on both sides and rear as well as front, is equipped with the most modern fixtures in bandsome quartered oak and lookers and bridge of the control of the contro enty feet in dopth by thirty-five feet in tures in handsome quartered oak and plate glass, and stocked with all the up- | Incidentals .... to data productions of the best manufacturers of clothing and gentlemen's furnishings generally. For evening lighting there are more than forty elcotrio lamps, stranged in clusters of three

side walls. The "silent salesman" show cases, framed in quartered oak and standing fully four feet in height, provide a means of displaying goods far more atsaloamen whose places they fill. Other attractive features of the interior finish of the store are handsome nickel brackets and the spacious oak cases with sliding fronts of plate glass, and these now filled with high class goods, and the decorations of growing palms and forus, incident to the opening. make one of the handsomest stores to be found in New England.

The proprietor of this now establish ment is the Model Clothing Company and under the efficient management of Mr. Edward A. Davidson, for the past dlot that it will have a long and prosperous life with the rest of the leading business houses of our city.

### Death of Col. Best.

Clermont L. Best, a retired Colonal of the United States Army, died on Commissioner and the following quar-Thursday at his home in New York, terly reports were received: Of the in his '73d year. He was graduated city treasurer, overseers of the poor, from West Point in 1847 and was first acting chief of the fire department and appointed to the First Artillery as inspector of nuisances. Acting Chief brovet Second Lieutenant. In 1849 and Kirwin reported 3 box and 5 still in 1850-7 howas on service against the slarms, 2 calls without alarms, a loss Seminoles in Florida. In 1856 he was of \$1,031, with an insurance of \$23,560 on frontier duty quelling the dis- and expenditures amounting to \$8,521. local Baptist churches and several turbauses la Kausas. When the Civil 09. Inspector of Kuisances Wyatt re-Mountain. His bravery as Chancellorssuccessive promotions that made him brovet Lieutenant Colonel and at the end of the war in recognition of his services he was brevetted Colonel. After at Fort Independence, Mass.; and at Port Warran, Mass. In 1883 he wie and commanded the post at Fort end, at an expense not exceeding Adam's natil April 25, 1888, when he \$700. was retired. Col. Best owned a cottage here and has spent his summers, here He leaves a widow and one child.

On Wednesday isvening May 5 Malthe lodge proposes to celebrate that and Highways, the former with power event by a public meeting and social. to act. The following efficient; committee has been appointed to make arrangements for that event. Past Wardens Wm. A. Peckham, Pranz G. Scott, Charles (S. Goddard, Richard Scott, Brothers Fred Allen, John Spooner, John Allan, William Thomas.

Mr. William A. Edds, father of Geo. H. Edds, U. S. N., of this city, died very suddenly Widnesday night at his home to Brooklyn, N. Y. The deceased was about 80 years of age and had many acquaintances in Newport where he had often visited his son. Mr. Ges. R. Edds left for Brooklyn Toursday night.

The Newport Artillery Company will give a social at the Armory on the 23d inst, complimentry to the ladies and gestlemen who assisted them in the production of the Chimes of Normandy and at their recent bazaar.

Miss Mary Skinner has arrived at her cottage in Red Cross avenue for the

4. J. Kliwin Elected Chief Engineer and

The regular monthly meating of the City Council was held for April Tues-The new clothing and gentlemen's day evening. Every member was lubis two candidates-Timothy C. Sullivan, persons interested in the election of a Payorweather. The vote resulted in a

The report of the committee on tory to the richuese and beauty of the on its recommendation the following Aldermen Tanner, Hammelt and O'Neill interest of the Congdon street Baptist John Tucker, Jr., the store No. 132

City Asylum
Poor Department
Watch and Police
Pubnic Schools
Fire Donartment
Hond of Health

The report of the committee on Fire Department was read and received and upon its recommondation No. 2 Fire J. H. McDonald performed the cereon the celling, single brackets on the station was ordered repaired at an expense not to exceed \$350, and a resolution was passed authorizing the paymittee further recommended the pur-

> mon Council, the vote in the lower body being as follows: Ayes-Councilmen Lee, Hale, Sisson, Murphy, Morgan, Kelley-6.

Hazard, Moflitt, Halre, Barker-0, and the resolution was lost.

The report of the committee on Streets and Highways was read and re-Jere Parmonter and wife were given day at the First Baptist Church that Blahop Petrie, bishop of Ross and leave to withdraw their petition for on April 16 Dr. George B. Peck, a Moray, and Bishop Skinner, coadjutor Clothing Company, we hope and prohall street by change of grade, and the Street Railway Company was authorized to make the desired changes in its Broadway and Bath road turnouts us-

der certain provisions. The monthly report of the Street

War began he was appointed Captain commended that no new cesspools or of the Fourth Artillery, in command of privy vaults be built on streets where a battery with Gen. Blacks in Maryland. He served as Chief of Artillery lection of house offal be asked at once, of the Fifth Army Corps in the North- in view of the fact that the present conor the stript army corps in the restand tract will expire in July, when it is im- to this city this week to complete the Baston Athletic Association court, the excellent service in the battle of Cedar portant that the work be not interrupwille and Gettysburg was rewarded with method of disposing of the garbage than that now in use be adopted.

Resolutions were passed, authorizing the committee on public property in first-class condition for an excursion to hire three lots, one on the Point, one the war he served as Major of the First In the Broadway section, and one in the Artillery. He was in garrison at Fort Fifth ward, as public playgrounds, and Delaware, Delaware; at Key West, Fla.; making a special appropriation for the ly as an excursion steamer she will be purpose not to exceed \$225., and authorizing Webster street to be turnmade Colouel of the Fourth Artillery piked and macademized, at the easterly

The petitions of J. S. Horgan and others, for the removal of a tree on aluce his retirement from the service. Duke street, and of Thomas Aylsworth street and that the thoroughfare re-

The following executive communication

tion was read and received:

engineer of the fire department, vice, Mrs. Sidney Wohster of New York has John E. Lake, deceased, and electing a been in town this week. dog constable for the easuing year.

Mr. Lowis Q. Jones has arrived for For the former position three candidates were nominated-Acting Chief A. visiting Newport relatives.

H. Oxx and ex-Chief Henry W. Cox-T. O. Sollivan Hog Constable—Housiness.

Kirwin, 11; Cozzers, 5; Oxx, 4. Mr. Kirwin was declared elected. For the Wednesday evening, April 14th, in the Pleasant Street to Wm. P. Hayman. position of dog constable there were Y. M. O. A. Hall, Providence. The

J. Kirwin, Assistant Rugineer Samuel

ALDERMANIC.

and other liceuses were granted and of the audience. The concert is in the were appointed a committee to confer church, Providence. with the medical board of health on after the termination of the present Joaninaot.

The mayor announced the appointpoliceman, and the appointment was confirmed.

### Kincald Goddard.

A very pretty wedding was colebrated n the chapel of the Thames street M. E. Church Thursday evening when Miss Edna Laura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Goddard, became the bride I. militia, made his annual visit for inof Mr. Herman Camp Kincaid, Rev. mony which was witnessed by a large number of friends of the young people. ed in its various duties, both the drills who were white Swiss muslin with Master Lloyd Lutchiffs those of page. Houghton, Jr., and the ushers Messis. perfection. Frank G. Kimball, W. H. Mills, Nays-Mr. President Carr, Council Maurice Albro and James Albro. A men Pike, Albro, Marsh, McMahon, reception at the residence of the newly married couple followed the ceremony.

practicing physician of Providence and to the bishop of Aberdeen, in Scotland, for many years a member of the First Nov. 14, 1781. Baptist Church of this city, would be Rhodo Island Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. sion, and especially prominent in the attached to the Torpedo Station as chemist. The council to examine the candidate will meet at the First Baptist be composed of delegates from all the will open Monday. There are 125 cases

/A committee of the oburch, consisting of Dr. David A. Patt and Mr. Fran | peals 7. cis S. Baker, has been appointed to make all the necessary arrangements./

The atcamer City of Lawrence came make a few trips in the Worositer's 8-3. place. The Lawrence is to have about \$25,000 expended upon her, to put her boat during the summer. She has proved a splendid boat for the Norwich line, and now that she will be run exclusiveequally satisfactory in that capacity.

The New Haven line has decided not to charter any of its boats for excursions part in the production of "Elijah" by be greater than ever before.

Last Saturday a game of base ball and others, asking that Ercrett Street was played at Cosster's Harbor Island, and others, asking that Everett street the contesting teams being the Rogers city at Masonic hall Saturday, A pril High School and the Training Station. bono Lodge, New England Order of unmbered according, were received and Protection will be eight years old and the lodge propers to calebrate that lead. In the seventh Pitcher Donnelly was weak and allowed aix rous to be made, followed by five more in the eighth. Neither team was up to the

a rose. Many new and handsome formerly of this city, has been visiting The two boards met in joint conven- shapes with absolutely the most fascin- relatives here this week. tion for the purpose of electing a chief ating trimmings have been displayed.

Mr. Daniel Harrington of Boston,

A Musical Family.

Pastor Jeter's children will give a obituren with be assisted by Miss Sarah A. D. Aintele and Mr. E. Buchanan

A number of eating house, lavern stands and plays to the astonishment company the store adjoining.

The same talent, assisted by Prof. the question of the proper method of Boldy of the Fort Adams Band, will give English Tea Room. collecting and disposing of house offal aconcert in this city on the 20th inst., at the Masonio Hall, Church sireet. This John Tucker, Jr., the furnished house well concert prior to their trip South, ment of James F. Donohue as a special The Joter family will leave on the 22nd for Salem, Va., to attend the annual meeting of the Virginia Baptist State Convention. There are over two hundred and fifty thousand Negro Baptists in Virginia that will be represented in Salom.

Yirat Lieutenant Charles W. Abboti, Ir., luspecting officer of the brigade, R. Company at the State Armory Thursday ovening. The company was drill-street, to Mr. Peter Coca. The bride were a gown of white silk, and condition of equipments being The "stient satesman" snow cases, ment of the chief engineer's salary to with trimmings of lace and carried found very satisfactory by the inspectment and entirely of heavy plate-glass April 6 to firs, Clara L. Lake. The com-white established by lug officer. A number of visitors were framed in quartered oak and standing Miss Minnie Goddard, as bridesmald present, who found the exercises very interesting. It was regretted that the Wilson a lot of land on Thurston avehalf avenue for the proposed now fire satin ribbon trimmings and carried drill on signal work was omitted, the nue, containing 5,000 square feet. tractive and, we venture to say, more station, and a resolution authorizing the pink carnations. Miss Rita Luteliffe emission being due to the lateness of purchase passed the Board of Aldermen in white silk with lace trimmings por the hour. This drill it dudor the dibut was not concurred in by the Com- formed the duties of maid of honor and rection of Quartermas're Lavy, who is Master Lloyd Lutcliffs those of page, assisted in his work by eight men who the street to John B. DoBlois and Patrick The best man was Mr. George E. have worked the details to a state of Houghton, Jr., and the rehers Master.

> bury, neatly framed, has been placed Sypher & Co., for the coming season. in the robing room of St. George's The announcement was made Sun! Blishop Kilgour, bishop of Aberdeen; lithe last week, to William C. Scott,

ordained to the Baptist ministry in F., propose to celebrate the seventy. Newport, /Dr. Peck was Secretary of eighth anniversary of the founding of the Homeopathic Association and has the Order by an entertainment and anbeen prominent in the medical profos- cial on April 26, to arrange the details of which a committee has been appointcircles of the Baptist Church, being for ed consisting of Messra, James A. many years Secretary of the Narragan- Greens, John Carr, Winfield White, sett Association. He was at one time Robert L. Underwood and Edward Y

The April session of the Common Church next Friday afternoon and will Pleas Division of the Supramo Court on the docket divided as follows: Civil Sults 74, Criminal Appeals 18, Indictments 15, Seire Facins 19, Liquor Ap-

George R. Fearing, Jr., won the ama tour champiouship of the United States at court tennis Wednesday afternoon on repairs in progress when the boat was feating his club-mate, L. M. Stockton, Mrs. K. Randolph Biesso her cottage t to New London 1-st Thursday to in a five-set match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, on the

> airs. Harriet C., wife of Rev. F. W. Ryder, formerly stationed at the First son. Baptist church in this city, died on Wednesday (week) at Denver, Col., whither she went with the expectation of recovering good health.

Dr. Clarence B. Davis of Providence during the summer of 1897, so the de- the Philharmonic Society, the first pubmand for the Lawrence is expected to lic rehearsal of which is announced for May 10.

> The Rhode Island State Pederation of Women's Clubs will meet in this

The annual session of the Grand Council of Rhode Island, Royal Arci-

to increase the plant to four times its

Mr. Frank Hossell of New York has been the guest of Mr. J. Freeman

Mayberry this week. from Plorida. Governor and Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt have been in town this week.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

Simeon Hazard hes rented for Mary grand instrumental and worsh concert Schnolder her upper Itenement , on

Meisrs. L. Alman & Co., the photog-W. J. Metritt Company, of New York, Clarinetials. There are alx of the Joter the store on the Ocean House site, play. The little child, only five roars seasons. Browster & Co., the carriage old, who is too small to lit at the piano, builders, have rented from the same

A. O'D, Taylor has rented for Mr. Bellovue averue to Miss Katherino P. Martyn of New York, to be used as an

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mr. will be l'astor Jeter's children's fare- at 180 Bellovue avenue to Miss Katharino P. Martyn of New York.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mrs. Soth B. Stitt ber villa and grounds known as "Park Gate" corner of Bellevuo areque and Pelham street to Mr. Francis T. S. Darley of Philadelphia tor the summer season.

A. O'D. Taylor has reuted for Mr. Simon Koshay, the store No. 101 John strest to Madame V. de Suret of New York,

A. O'D, Taylor has rented for Mr.

A, O'D. Taylor has rented for Mr. Simon Koshny, the residence at No. 103 Tutal rate for Litutepant Governor, John Street to William W. Johnston. Pleasing for Pollite, 617. John street to William W. Johnston. William Shepley has sold to Jame Walker Wilson and Elizabeth Annie

Thomas Burlingham has sold at mortgageo's sale the Julius Arnold estate on corner of Thames and Marthorterest to John B.; DoBlois and Patrick Nolan for \$7,100.

White, Howard & Co., bave secured brough DeBlois & Eldridge the store

through DeBlois & Eldridge the store An artistic engraving of Bishop Sea- in Casino block formerly occupied by

Samuel R. Honey has sold the Scott Church. Bishop Saabury was the first building, as it is generally known, the American bishop, and raceived Epiaco-contherly section of the Langley wharf who is occuping the store.

DeBlois & Eldridge have sold for the heirs of the late Peleg Hall their estate on the corner of Bellevue and Ocean avenues, containing nearly \$4,000 square feet of land, dwelling house, stable, bowling alley, etc., together with furniture in the dwelling, to Mr. Benjamin Thaw of Pittsburg, Penn. The asie also includes the gardener's cottage and lot on Maher court, containing over 4,600 feet, and also bathing

privileges at Bailey beach. Mesars. DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for Henry E. Jones, Prederick R. Jones and G. L. N. Baldwin, attorney, their cottage on the southerly side of Harrison avenue and known as "Pen Craig cottage," to Mr. Theodore T. Moran of New York, for this sesson.

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for G. Mcnitt Et 3 422 226 224 137 the estate of Alfred Smith the Train Ecattering 1 0 0 1 0 villa, so called, situate on Bellevae avenue, near Bailey's beach, to Mr. Stanley Mortimer of New York for the coming season.

DeBlois & Eidridge have rented for cornamet Brancia Mireel and Everett place to Mr. Harper Pennington of New York for the coming see

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for Mrs. Walter L. Kane her cottage on the westerly side of Bellevue avenue to Mr. Arthur T. Kemp of New York for the oming season.

Simeon Hazard has rented for J. Alton Barker, the upper half of his house 10 Cranston avenue, to Noble C. King of New York.

Joseph Taylor, John H. Wetherell John Residon, F. A. Allau, Jr., Wiliam Burdick and G. Norman Weaver bave been summoned as Grand and Charles S. Hammond, Robert M. Wilkey, B. F. Downing, Simeon Hazard, Edwin S. Burdick, Charles Crasdall, Jr., William E. Whiliams, William Hamilton num, will be held in Providence April and Thomas W. Regan as Petit furois to attend the April session of the common pleas division of the supreme court

Mr. Francis B. Peckham has been

onfined to his home with a severe cold this week. Mr. Charles T. Sterno has returned

To morrow will be Palm Sunday.

The Blection in Newport.

Newport's part in Wednerday's state to strend the Common Pleas Division of the Supreme Court on Monday next, important. It returned all the present as Grand Joross, and William Spooner, members of the General Assembly with generous majorities and addid very materially to the Republican pluralities and monday as Petit Jutors, to attend said court on Tuesday noxt. Newport's part in Wednerday's state given the State ticket. Little interest appeared to be taken, there being no evidence of any organized efforts on the part of the Democrate, and the total yote polied was 550 less for governor and 600 less for state senator than that cast a year ago, but Senator Burdick's plurality was increased from 610 to 892

Total vote for Altorney Central, Plurality for Tanner, 136. Fluralty for Isbeer, 163:

Bannel Clark 371 109 227 268 121 1608

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William F. Grabam 2 0 1 4 0 7

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Edmund Walker 131 109 113 170 314 330

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Plursity for Clark, 618. T. H. Reime Scattering

Total vote for Senator Plorality for Bandick \$52. For First Representative

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For Strond Representative. 77.17.1 and 5 240 475 265 272 151 W. E. Memitrid 163 233 167 186 243 Ecattering 1 0 0 1 0

Total vote for Second Representative Plurality for Bullum 600. For Third Representative |
E. W. Highes 267 481 267 273 140
P. J. Morgan 137 171 151 167 366
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For Pourth | Representative

Unity Club.

The last literary meeting of the Unity
Club for the season of 1896-97 was held
last Tuesday evening, to hear a paper
read by the Rev. J. H. MacDonaid on
"The Moral Trend of Recent Fiction."
It was a vigorous essay condemning in
no stituted terms the deplorable tendency in macy recent novels to ignore the
morally binding nature of the marriage
vow, and to set forth in terms of sensual attractiveners, and often of abominches indelinery the animal delights
achieved in the season of 1896-97 was held
to the town treasurer was anthorized
to bircon the credit of the town, \$30,000, lociuding the \$16,000 already hired.
The report of the Town Treasurer
showed that the obligations of the town
in notes amounted to \$16,330, that there
was a cash balance of \$1,000.35 in the
treasurer, and that the debt of the town
in the indelinery the animal delights aual attractiveness, and often of abom-inable indelicacy, the animal delights of unlawful love. Women writers, he grieved to say, had been amongst the cath since of the ensuing year was fixed at \$8 on each \$1000 of ratable property, the same worst effenders in this particular- as in 1890. though the most dangerous novels because the best in an artistic and literary sense of this immoral class of atories, came from men of recognized ability. The floorwise Circle Countries and the floorwise Circle Circle Countries and the floorwise Circle Circle Circle Countries and the floorwise Circle Ci

place on the 20th lastant.

Steamers Prizcilla and Puritan will replace the Plymouthi and Pligrim on He is now able to walk about his home. the Old Colony'line, the former going on tonight and the Puritan Monday

MIDDLETOWN.

JURORS SUMMONED.—Alvin P. Smith and Charles H. Ward have been warned

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING. devoid of any contest or exotiement.
The attendance was light during the abole day and only 100 (ficial ballots were deposited, less than two-thirds of the number of electors qualified to vote, which was 248. This was 42 less than the number of votes cast in the Presidential exceptor and less Mosember and

ant moderator and presided over the election of town efficers and the trans-

action of the fown's business.

There were no counter nominations of the point of t action of the town's business.

the note hour re-elected the town officers of 1890.

The two highway propositions did not receive a very full vote. On the first proposition appropriating \$1400 for ordin ary repairs the total vote was 113, 92 being yeas and 21 nues, learning a majority of 71 in 1avor of the adoption of this proposition. The second proposition appropriating \$4000 for a the construction and repair of macadal mixed reads received 117 votes in all divided into yeas 68, noss 49, and leaving a majority of 10 in its favor. This last was the most important proposition before the meeting, but did not call out but little over one half of the immber of electors qualified to vote on the question there being 221 thus qualified.

The town officers elected were as fol-

Moderator-Nathaciel Peckham.

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Town Clerk—Albert L. Chase.
Town Council and Overscers of the
Poor—A. Hertert Ward, Isaac A. Sherwan, Llonel H. Peabody, Arthur L.
Peckham and Henry I. Chase.
Justices 'of the Peace—Nathantel
Peckham, George A. Brown, George
Copgeshall and Elisha C. Peckham.
Town Treasurer—Charles H. Ward.
Town Sergeant—John D. Blair.
To filt one vacancy in the Public:

Town Sergeant—John D. Blair.
To filt one vacancy in the Public's
School Committee—Robert Patterson.
Auctioneers—Nathanicl Peckham,

School Committee—Rebert Patterson.
Auctioneers—Nathaniel. Perkham,
James Anthony and John Perkham.
Assessors of Taxer—Joshua Coggeelsell, Stephen B. Congdoo, Herman
F. Peckham, Alder P. Barker and Isaac
Lincoln Sherman.
Collector of Taxes—Joel Peckham,
Yenco Viewers—Elisha C. Peckham,
Georgo E. Ward and William J. C.
Chase.

Collector of Taxes.—Joel Peckham.

G. Mcflitt #23 492 285 284 137 1659
G. H. Wilmarth #13 184 149 175 393 384
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George E. Ward and William J. C.

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Plought for Mcflit #55.

For Fifth Begretentative.

M. P. Vangkan #44 115 120 174 217 268
J. H. Wetherell 256 166 382 587 140 1839
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G. Commissioner on Stone Bridge at Howland's Ferry.—Edward A. Brown.

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The following appropriations were made: For highways, \$5,400; public schools, \$2,000; Middletown Cemetery,

### In a Robberies.

Postmaster Young's grocery and provision store on Thames street was bro-But new schools of writers, notably kee into Tuesday night and about \$26, Scotch novelists such as Barrio and which the bookkeeper had neglected to Grackett and a fresh class of romantic put in the eafe, was stolen. The case and pure novelists, were on the increase; was given to Detective Richards who and Mr. MacDonald believed that the succeeded in fluding the guilty party.

Mr. Augustus Goffe is elowly recovering from a long and serious illness.

Mr. Eugene Atkinson has been coufined to his kome by illness this week.

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CHAPTER III. For a long time nothing occurred to the soft, clear mosalight distant mes-quite clumps and their shadows by as purses of black. Presently 1 (1) to a unifie clumps and their shadows lay as light upon the plain. Across this illust the San Simon stage station. There we included character and it was high upon the plain. mining the level ground between me; minuted space, like shadows against a mid the lone camp. Between me and it serein, a procession of horsemen passed in similarity or an arrange of the court of the c upon the open ground something furpressed me as having taken place. On the hither side, ten yards from these declarations are the properties of the place of the tached trees, there seemed to be some appearance that I had not noted before. The party Nearly all were leading Was it a bowlder that lay there in the herses behind the mounted animals. nocalight barely distinguishable from the brownish green herbage of the plain! As I looked more closely I could discern another and another of these almost invisible protuberances which appeared In some mysterious manner.

Surely that foremost object was nearer by five yards than it had been when I arst saw it, and where I had first seen only three or four of these gray bodies I now could count seven or eight, and behind them others were coming into wlow and wore advancing.

My sensos were unusually alort, and, with the great attention that I paid, 1 yet rapid approach of these crawling my horse to ride and walked in compa could now detect the cantions, steady, bodies, and the full sense of the meaning of their appearance and of the danger which they signified fully dawned

The Apaches were stealing upon our position, and the attack we had dreaded TAS MEDICAL

My winchester rifle was at half cock. I ellently drew back the hammer, took careful aim at the nearest of the gray sbjects and fired. Without waiting an Instant to see the result of my shot, I worked the lover back and forth, aiming quickly and sending shot after shot smong the figures then clinging to the

Simultaneously with my first shot there rose a yell and tunuit of yells and servedness frightful that, prepared as I was for such a result to follow my shot, it startled me for an instant.

A scere of tougues of thank sponted from the grass, mingled with the warery, and 20 bullet shots whizzed through the mesquite trees with their rushing cream. The horses reared and phuged and, turning from the Indians, dashed Into the mesquite thicket, in which was our camp, and were quickly tangled among the trees, which served in a measure to cereen them from the bulets. Carmen and her maid had both fallen asleep, and at the sound of shats and the Indian yell they awakened with \* seream. But ma moment their cry of while broken glass and an odor-nothwas bushed and they lay silent, close to the ground, while the rifles were cracking near and away and balls fore through the sheltering trees about them. Before I had fired my fourth that I heard on my right the heavy, vicious crack of Felix's rifle, which fall to work in earnest with a colerity which almost rivated the quickness of my repeating rifle.

The Indians, who had evidently counted upon stealing unobserved upon our position, taken wholly by surprise, prang upward, fired their ritles and Sattening upon the ground backed away like centipeds into the obsourity of the night. Several of them, with astonishing quickness, caught and dragged into the detached clump of mesquite one or two fallen comrades, but the one t which I had first fired lay as he had lain when I pulled the trigger. From the mesquite and from the grass at a greater distance away the others kept ap a quick the for several minutes with an a companiment of frightful yells, whi.: we worked our rides as rapidly as we could, firing at the flashes as they discharged their pieces.

We directed our fire into the detached mesquite clump and quickly cleared it of the Indians. From the more distant they thought their position dangerous, for their fire slackened and soon ceased.

Felix and I were glad to pause to let our rifle barrels cool. We waited five minutes, but no further sound of attack same, and at last Felix spoke in a low

"Are you hurt?"

that I had not thought of since. I had for an instant realized a quick pain, mistress. The question suggested something such as I should fancy that the sudden brushing over the skin of a white bot iron would produce. It had made my shoulder twinge for a moment, and then thad passed from my mind in the ex-titement of firing. I examined my shoulder and saw that the sleeve of my whirt was foru and was damp with blood. I tore it open and penceived the raw and blackened furrow where the hot ballet had grazed the muscle of the shoulder. Although it had drawn considerable blood, the wound was not serious, although it carried an unpleasant sense of the closeness of what might have happened.

I to lieve I got scratched on my shoulder," I answered, when I had made my examination and ascrimined that I was hit in no other place. "It's of no importance. Are you all right?" "Sound as a dollar." Felix replied.

"But seme of 'em came mighty close. I think I get a ventilating hole in my hat, for a bullet or the wind of one teck it off my head. What do you think? Will they come again or have the Apaches drawn off for good!"

"I believe they've got enough of us."

I said. "They have no reason for staying around here and leeing time trying disengaged his daughter's arms from to take us in. Their only hope was to his neck, petted Dolores on the head springer us. Now that they've failed of and spring her kindly and came to neck. that I think they'll get away as quick-

"That's my idea," said Felix. "H you'll keep watch, I'll ship back and recommender on the other sale of our camping place and see if the rest of our company are all right."

If was hear dayloreds, the object. might long. The gray helicitants gived the lives of all his party. The gray helicitant there is the first the same that cause is time of Indian actuals, colline abstractly

straight to the plays. To follow and plain and the sky was reddening in the catch them had consumed the remainder of the night, and the episode had been east when the sound of a rapid volley of shots came faint in the distance the cause of the absence of Don Rafrom the direction of the Mexican's mon's party from his camp at the time it was raided by the Apaches. camp. The shooting coased and quickly

readiness, waiting for the attack on us which now seemed certain. But it did not come. We were left undistribed, and soon our attention was attenued. For a long time nothing occurred to disturb us. The horses grazed quietly, a we'rd and maineus apparition in an order quarter. The sky behind the Per and resume our journey rastward in loneilly mountains was now shaming company with the Mexican party. Our progress was necessarily slow.

and it was high neon to fore we tenched found the stock corralled and the sta tion keeper and his headers at the house, to dinner and arrangements were made by which a set of harness was furdial invitation of the station keeper, we decided to remain where we were during the remainder of the day.

They passed beyond the light into the

duskiness and were lest to sight in the

rhadow against the dark continuation

Dawn brightened into sunrise, and

the San Simon plain in the daylight

looked fresh, fair and peaceful. Some

dark moving objects could be seen near

the plays, but there were no signs of

danger to us. We offered the girls the

last of the water in the canteens, and

then, having packed our limited equi-

page, wo all, by common consent, started over to visit Dan Ramon's camp, which

in the daylight was now distinguisha-

ble about a mile away. I gave Carmen

ly unconcerned and munched a piece of

bread as she trudged along. Carmen's

face was tear stained and melaneholy,

and she seemed unconscious of the rents

woofully to the thorus and briers that

had lain in her path the night before.

But her mantilla was becomingly ar-

ranged and she looked the lovely incar-nation of grief and grace.

Don Ramon's camp was a picture of rack and ruin, a mote memorial of the

the air, its glass windows broken, sev-

eral bullet holes through it and an ar-

the straps carried away. The baggage

had been judely rausacked, and these

things that the Apaches had left were

strewed about mid partially destroyed. Carmen's guitar case and her book of

under the carriage, while her guitar,

cut open and despoiled of her finery,

ing more—of aguardiente indicated that

plenty and marks of the hoofs of unshood ponies. As we locked over the scene of

disaster, Felix lifted the water keg, the

head of which had been smashed, and

thook it, listening. There was a splash

"Here's luck," he cried-"water! We

Surely enough, there was a gallon or

do than to prepare breakfast. So, gather

ing materials for a fire, we fell to boil-

ing coffee in our tin cans and frying

bacon in a battered pan found among

the wreckage. Deleres, stimulated by

the prospect of something to eat, assist-

ed as with abscrity, but her mistress sat

downcast, giving no attention to our

proceedings, nor would she afterward

join us at the repost, not even so much

as to touch the tin cup of coffee gallant-

Is tendered her ty Felix. The rest of us had no lack of appetite. After our tron-

bled night the strong, black coffee was ambrosial and we did the fullest justice

Midway in the meal Felix touched

had appromised us and were now so near that we could identify them as two

mounted men ceming up the trail driv-

ing a mule before them. They were ad-

vancing at a good pace, and their dis-

tance from us rapidly decreased. Pres-ently Doleres, with her quick Indian eye, saw and identified them. Full of

"Seporita, ch., sencrita, behold Don

Ramon—and the uniles—and Manuel! All are returning safe. Oh, the blessed

Virgin of Guadalupe who has heard our

Carrier raised her head and looked

sank to the ground and setting with

emotica kissed again and again ber gold

medal of the Lady of Gradulups, to whom she prayed in gratitude.

toward us, his square, wrinkled face in t

in a lock of fearful determination. Man-

rel's black eyes were gleaming as he strove to keep up with his master, and

both carried weapons in hand. Then

Den Rauern's eyes were wet as he

duct toward his house held and expressed

regret that he estald offer to be adequate

While he and Manual finished the

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mencer remains of our breakfast, D

Remon fore the a count of this own to

remains of the night before. The state

Carmen rose and spring to hir father's

smashed

within.

ran have some coffee."

to our simple fare.

prayers!"

of the mountains.

The force at the station consisted of the keeper and two assistants, whose principal duty was herding. The ne-cession of our party made a strong force for defense. In the afternoon the stock was turned out to graze in the immediate neighborhood, gnanded by Felix and one of the station herders. Dan Ramon, wearied with his vigil and exertion of common room of the station. Carmen and Dolores retired for the same purpose to an inner apartment.

and tatters in her dress, which testified t Manuel offered to assist in the guarding of the stock, but he, poor fellow, was so tired and sleepy that Felix vol-unfeered to go in his stead and give him a chance of repose. The rest of us sat about the door of the station mending harness, smoking, talking and his? What eyes and hair!" one climbed to the roof and made a carelooking at Carmen, standing in the
limspection of the country far and
doorway, an ideal vision of Spanish
looking at Carmen, standing in the
looking a conflesies of the Apaches. The ancestral carriage was on its side with wheels in rge party of men were in near. A row sticking in a panel. A fire had been started under it, but had gone out with no further damage than to char a portion of the woodwork. The harnesses of the mules had been cut to pieces and

were seen to be Indians. The men herding were signaled to younger officers were regarding her, "There's a romance about her," "There's a romance about her," continued, "and I think this journey preparation was made for defense, and devotions had contributed to the fire station watching the advancing party. Some were mounted, and as they almost beyond recognition, hung forfornly with daugling strings from the bush against which it had been flung. Her little leather trunk had been

"That's what I thought all along," remarked the station keeper, resting his rifle against the adole walls and taking a comfortable chew of tobacco. the quality of Don Ramon's special commissary supply had been approved by the maranders. Moccasin tracks were "There's no trouble from them. They are Apache scouts."

The Indians, traveling at a dog trot, were 600 yards away, when an officer, as a road agent and stock thief. At all evidently in command, rode shead and events, he is probably equal to any deshailed the station. He was a young man of pleasant yet resolute expression, with a quick flashing eye, and his seat in the saddle was superb. His clothes and slouched hat were white with dust, and his brouzed face showed that he had had much recent campaigning. He roung desperado might induce his two of water still in the keg. There seemed for the present nothing better to was followed at a little distance by two

"Have you water here for my horses and men?" he asked.
"I recken so," replied the station

keeper. "There's the well. Help your-

A barrel partially filled with water and a pail beside it steed by the well happen as dramatic as the liveliest of the officer dismeanted and held the stage tragedy scenes. But such a conreins of his horse as it drank. After its tingency as this isn't worth minding by wants had been satisfied, he himself comparison with the chances of failing took a long draft. The other officers in with the Apaches again, when your followed his example. By this time that luck might be worse than it was last Indian scoats, about 50 in number, had come up and they proceeded to slake outfit with wemen along out on the their thirst at the well. They were wild trail in a time such as this. I hope looking savages, differing none in general appearance from their hostile kinsof the Indians. From the more distant line of cover their shots were moves sarily line shots of the indiance of the indiance of the indiance of the indiance of the week could not friend can make it moves that your plans to keep along with the rarily cultisted. Most or all of them had in rarily cultisted and some cased.

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In the vict we with his clew and work in the with his clew and work i the employment of the government were loyal soldiers. Their distinguishing hadge as scents was the band of red cloth worn about the head and beneath get to the scene of action. We're after which streamed their long, black hair. Calico shirts, ûrawers, detrekin leggings and moccasins completed the cos tume of those who were rully dressed, the back track to Mexico with his plunbut some had discanied all clothing save breechclout and meccasins and ran hear that you have made your journey lightly over the prairie in a state close-ly approaching that of nature, their copper colored skins seeming to draw copper colored skins seeming to draw hand, holding his own and the captain's refreshment from the san. The faces of horse. The officer gave a sharp consultation were historially printed in red and mand. His two subordinate officers black and yellow, and all were arried mounted their horses. The Indians rose around, hardly understanding at first with repeating rifles and carried well; the vehicineut words of Dolores. Then supplied carriage felts. The scorts the arose frembling and, resting against were in nowise fatigued with their long the aboulder of her maid, looked long run that menting frem Cump Bowie, word of command the savage company, and, squatting on the ground, fell to headed by the two lieutenauts, strung rolling cigarettes and gambling during itself out into an irregular line, and the and ansteadily at the coming figure now near at hand. Her face changed from hopeless sadress to eager attention, and then, as she recognized her the short halt that was ordered people, to an expression of randure. She

CHAPTER IV. It was a tragic story that Captain It was a tragic story that Captain a spect the best horse. Beston, the effect in command of the Indian secure, had to tell of the past bid adien to Don Ramon and lift list and a secure. Den Remen saw his rained camp, the Indian secure, had to tell of the past armed strangers, his daughter and het night's doings of the renegate Apaches maid, and he spurred his mule fercely upon the San Simon plain. Two mail buckboards had been attacked, and the drivers and two passengers, all that were with shown killed. The Apaches had, of course, driven away the mules, 1 plain. and they had rifled the mail bags in

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buildings seen to the north in the direct or emigrant might come along with tion of the tails river. It was probable that the Apaches, sweeping northeasterly, were new harrying the Gila valley with the accompaniments of outrage and massacro that characterize all their raids. A body of troops were in direct was attracted by distant moving objects Reston's company of scouts was on its way eastward to out off the reneits way eastward to cut off the rene-gades should they attempt to make their near left in Mexico, through the Burra games shound they are made commissed in a made groups of travelets coming our way back to Mexico, through the Burra mauntains. Other detachments of troops had been cidered by telegraph from Fort Bayard and Fett Craig to points that freedom and arranged unconcern where they might be able to interest the freedom and apparent unconcern

vast deal of mischief before any troops knowing that the government troops are can overtake them, and to make a hard likely seen to be upon the ground in and we shall get reports of outrages from as many different quarters at once.

"It's good luck the old Mexican's

outfit didn't get bagged-and you, tee," he added. I had already told the officer the story of the doings of the night so far as Felix and I were concerned.

"You and your friend, as well as or another during the hight. By the on the mad beach that surrounded the way, isn't Don Ramon a fine type of of frentier towns and government posts way, 181 t. Don. Ramon, a mne type of the old style Spanish hidalgo? I was at his hacienda once, years ago, and was; the hope to make another stage of their his hacienda once, years ago, and was j myally entertained, I can assure you, Journey without disaster. He's wealthy, but what he most values is his descent from some of the historic riosity that we saw these parties up-families of Spain. He prides himself on proceding us over a trail on which, not families of Spain. He prides himself on the procedure of the price his ancestral name in all his conduct, been killed by Indians still abroad on Isn't she a lovely girl, that daughter of

As he spoke these last words he was grace and beauty as she gazed in shrinksight coming rapidly on feet toward the ing wonder upon the hand of savage station from the west. When they were sconts with a half comettish affectanear enough to be distinguished, they tion of unconsciousness of the ill cen-There's a romance about her," he

readiness to retreat within we stood connected with some good Spanishwith our arms about the door of the American families, but poor, who wants to marry her. Whether the girl likes him I don't know. Her preferences in near were revealed as white men in the the matter wouldn't count very much, father, you know. However that may le, Don Ramon won't hear to his suit. He's a dashing, handsome fellow, this Sangrado-Gaspar Sangrado's his name. His character is none too good, even for such a country as this. He has been in shooting scrapes, and, a great geveral many believe, has done some business perate act if his pride or jealousy is once excited. He swears that he will have the girl, with or without her father's

consent. "Whether or not Don Ramon thinks the chances worth considering that the daughter to elepe with him, or carry her off by force, he is going to save himself all anxiety in the matter by placing her in a convent school in Santa Fe, and is taking her there himself. If Don Gaspar Sangrado should make it in his

way to come upon them during this journey, something would be apt to you'll all stay here at the statica until that you and your friend can make it wedged between them, sat a well grown

Captain Beston Tooked at his watch, "Time to be off," he said. "We must make all our halts short ones until we an enemy that keeps forever on the move, and the passes must be watched early to prevent his slipping through on der. I hope to meet you again and to safely.

An orderly was standing close at lightly from the ground, adjusted their equipments, and, almost in a moment. were ready for the start. At the second econts were off, running lithely in that long, tireless half trot that can carry the Apache ever mountain and plain of a speed which, in a day's jearney, o

hat to Camera, then galleged after his command, and soon the wild proceed a had vanished to the eastward, indi-t.nguishable among the mesquite class; and ynecas and cartness that dotted to

There was urgent need in my own search of letters containing money, of private concerns that Felix and I push which these Iudians fully know the forward to Silver City as fast as we could. Thanks to the events of the Reports had come to Camp Bowie night before, we were now on terms of that a herder had been killed on the confidence and friendship with Don Raand spake to her kindly and came to up plain to the south and that several pressurements and as he was equally desired with extended hand. He thanked up in pectors had been massacred in the Chiriston this journey without delay in country Cartillan phrase for our can call a noncoming. A country righting from was arranged that we should start and calling memory for the Chiriston was arranged that we should start and calling memory for the Chiriston was arranged that we should start and calling memory for the Chiriston was arranged that we should start and the calling memory for the Chiriston was arranged that we should start and the calling memory for the call pectors had been massacred in the Church communing its formal steam cannot make a court rejoing from was arranged that we should steam on cannot make the court of the court o ward, crawing tegrated, that higher had our plans were interfered with when two loans before a widewn it will severed by the state, in high with the homes again which spaces, then the single engages against the control of the control o 

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the northeast had met the detachment pair of harnesses or to wait where h was on the chance that some freighter

> Felix and I had not fully decided what course we would take about starting our under the circumstances, when the attention of our company of wayfarets, scatch about the station door,

the Apaches should they try to reach Mexico by way of the plain to the cast pursue their avecations in times of inor to the west of Fort Commings, in dian outlevals, and especially over for outhreak, but had taken warning by the Cook's carge in.

Apache fires in the meantains and had driven up their grazing stock the day before. No backboard had come from the west and they were anticipating news of disaster. We were that the Apaches had passed up the valley. We were invited to dinner and arganographs received.

Or to the west of Fort Commings, in the dinner offer prices of the party accentify over territory recently awept by hestile bands. This may be partly accented for by the principle that familiarity with due to price the party in the paint of the past 20 years the Indians, after they have to dinner and arganographs received. been joined by Apaches sneaking away from the reservations, enough to do need to the reservations, enough to do need to the reservations to the reservations are the reservations.

Besides, most people that travel inde-pendently through the far western country, the prospectors, emigrants and freighters, have few resources beyond the means necessary to earry them without delay to their journey's end, and they can ill afford to stay long in any one place on the way; hence, in times of Indian troubles, as soon as it they, seem to have run about every the known that troops are out after the chance of their getting year at one time? The their getting year at one time?

Soil was with less of surprise than cu riesity that we saw these parties ap-24 hours previously, four people had their career of slaughter. As the three groups came nearer we identified them successively as a single wagen team

"It seems we're not likely to be lone pome for lack of company tonight," reparked the station keeper. "There's cealed admiration with which the two water enough and grass enough for all but if they want grub I'm blessed if I know where it's comin from. We've got no more of that than what's engaged a sequel to it. There's a young Mexican and what we want ourselves at the sta-

I may here parenthetically remark that Felix and I, foreseeing that provi-tions might be scarce commedities on the San Simon plain before the Apache underess uniform of the United States with even a very affectionato Mexican outbreak was over, had bargained with the keeper for a three days' supply of each as he had, for ourselves and for Den Ramon's party. Such a quantity was more than enough to provide us to silver City, in case our journey wero not reviously interrupted. This bit of precaution proved valuable to us and to people in whom we were interested while we were at the San Simon sinlion. It was with a genial feeling of security as to our own safety from famine that we watched the distant travelers meandering toward us over the lone

that its characteristics could be defined. "Pike county, I'll wager, at five exclaimed the station miles away," exclaimed the succeeding will any gentleman take me

Nobody felt like raising the question as the wagon came on toward the station. It was a type of outfit common enough wherever emigrants go on the plains of the west, but which by west ern tradition is peculiarly associated with the migrations of the inhabitant of the Missouri county to which the station keeper had referred. It was a "prairie schooner," a whit

topped, covered wagon, drawn by a pai of shave tail mules. Sitting upon the seat in front was the driver, a long lank, lantern jawed man, past middle age, with unkempt hair and straggling beard. Beside him, with a small child ages, but with strict uniformity as to their hair, which was of the color of tow. The butt of a heavy rifle that swung from the awning hoops within protruded, easy at hand, at the driver's shoulder. At the tack of the wagon, lashed against the end, outside the canvas, was a splint bottomed rocking chair. A cow was led behind the wagon.

The man drove his team up before the station door, looked at us all delib erately and accested the station keeper. Hello, stranger! Any lujun news

Lour Mars.,

thing. Got anything to tell?"
"Nuthin, 'cept that the hull country's
upstirred with their devilment. They've gone north, killin everyboly they come seross, man. woman 'n child, 'n driven off all the stock. We fell in with partie out to bring in the dead buckloard driv ers as we come along. Recken we'll camp here tonight,

he continued and turned to speak to a middle aged weman, whose face, with cornect pipe in mouth, had been craned forward among the children's listening to her husband's collegay with the sta tion keeper. There was a trief consultation terween the pair, and then, looking about him with a critical eye, the Misseurian drove a little test the station to a choice grassy spot, where his family swarmed from the wagon while family swarmed from the wagon while the head of the household proceeded E. take his mules out of harness.

The Pike county party had barely set about their preparations for suppor when the men driving the three burres came up. Dusty and weather beaten from long walking in son and wind. ther scarcely needed the pick and show-el, with the inevitable coffeepot and frying pan surmounting the lags and rells of blankets upon their pack aniplais, to show that they were prospect ors on the move. They strote post the party at the station with an independ entired, thered out a complex place to their liking and began to take the packt of their salmals. Then while one of the rich cod the deciders and to make

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Preity table covers for bedrooms, or, indeed, any room where a light cover is wanted, are made of a square of white linen, with a wide hem of colored linen. is wanted, are made of a squared white inen, with a wide hem of colored lines. Cut the centre square, one yard cach way, of white lines, traw threads ou each side half an inch from the edge. Now take lines of the color wanted, and cut strips eight inches wide and about a yard and a quarter long. Turn in each edge about half an inch, and fold the string lengthwise evenly ba-ting an edge of the white squarely between the folds. Hemsitch the colored hem on being careful to catch both cives. When all four sides are on, mitre the corners and secure the edges, so that no stitches show. Scatter over the cover little wreaths of flowers, or powder it with small blossoms, working them in shades to go with the colored hem. For a blue room have a hem of light blue line lines and work forget-me-nots in delicate. room have a hom of light blue line lines and work forget-me-nota in delicate shades of blue, with tiny buds of pink. On a cover with a lavender hem work violets in wreaths or single flowers. For a green room, have a light green linen hem, scatter the wreaths of maiden bair ferm or clover leaves, and for a yellow room work buttercups, using the lustrous, highly fluished Asiatic filo floss. - [Eva M. Niles.

### New Magazines.

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Onting for April is replote with the usual number of good things which make this magazine easily first in value for sportsmen. The opening article is "Western Yachts and Designers," giring a brief resume of this interesting pastime in the West, and relating—as many do not know—how one of our own Herreshoff boats was beaten by a versol designed and built by a Western seaman. "Housekeeping in Venlee" is a pen pleture of this ancient city and is illustrated by several engravings. In the story "Likuku," by May D. Hatch, an entirely new field is opened for the novelist; this is a love story, the seeme of which is in the Congoland and the hardine is the darghter of an African obief. H. Chadwick Hunter treats of the governmental experiments in kiteflying and shows the scientific side of this plaything. Other articles in Outing for April are "The Bloodhound and his Training," by H. F. Poor; "Moodland Archery," by Maurice Thompson; "Goose-Shooting on Casampeo Bay," "Cance and Gun," by Rd. W. Saudys; "A wheel thro' Virginia," by John Carrington; "Dona Conception," by Major J hn Brooke, U. S. A., and "In Stall and Pasture." by E. B. Abectrombie. Outing's Monthly Raview of Sports and Pastimes completes the issue.

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For Bits From the Table. I was married in India, writes Phil

QUEER WEDDING BANQUET. Where the Unbidden Gueste Sersinbled

Robinson, the author and traveler. I engaged for our honeymoon a little house -16 miles or so from any other habitation of white man-that stood on the steep white cliff of the Nebudda river, which here flows through a ranyon of pure white marble. Close beside our house was a little but, where a holy man lived in charge of an adjoining shrine, earning money for himself and for the shrine by polishing little pieces of marble as mementos for visitors. It was a wonderful place altogether, and while my wife went in to change her while my wife went in to change the first clatter of the plates there began to course. Two shades of green will be sufficient for the leaves and stems.

Pupples—For the flowers use two shades of red. Make a green centre with dark blu-black seeds around it.

The two shades of red, for the flowers use two shades of red. Make a green centre with dark blu-black seeds around it. the house roof itself-from everywhere -a multitude of soleran mankeys. They rame up singly and in couples and in families and took their places without nois or fuss on the veranda and sat there, like an audience waiting for an entertainment to commence. And when everything was ready, the breakfast all laid, the monkeys all scated, I went in

to call my wife. "Breakfast is ready, and they are all waiting," I said. "Who are waiting?" the asked in dis-may. "I thought we were going to be

alone, and I was just coming out in my dressing gown. "Never mind," I said. "The people about here are not very fashionably dressed themselves. They wear pretty

much the range things all the year And so my wife came out. Imagine then, her astonishment. In the middle of the veranda stood her breakfast table, and all the rest of the space, as well as the railings and the steps, was covered with monkeys, as grave as possible and as motionless and silent as if they were

stuffed. Only their eyes kept blinking and their little round cars kept twitch Laughing heartily-at which the monkeys only looked all the graver-

my wife sat down.
"Will they cat anything?" asked she
"Try them," I said.

So she picked up a biscuit and threw it among the company. And the result! About 300 monkeys jumped up in the air like one and just for one instant there was a rict that defies description. The next instant every monkey was sit ting in its place as solemn and serious as if it had never moved. Only their eyes winked and their ears twitched.

My wife threw them another biscuit, and again the riot, and then another and another and another. But at length we had given all that we had to give and got up to go. The monkeys at once rose, every mankey on the veranda, and advancing gravely to the steps walked down them in a solemn procession, old and young together, and dispersed for the day's occapations. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Miss Noah,

The scholar should know his text books, else he may have the mortifica-tion of being outmatched in his own down through a hole in the floor where specialty by a layman, as in this story the drain pipes of bathtub and wash-bowl went—a hole which had been carefrom an exchange:

A child was brought to a Yorkshire lessly left larger than was necessary. vicar for baptism. As he was told that If she had gone directly to the bath-room, as she would have done but for the name was to be Noah he naturally referred to the infant as "he" in course of the service. Soon he felt his surplice pulled by one of the women, who whispered to him that "it was a tant, her life would undoubtedly have been sacrificed in the act.—Hartford

"But Noah is not a girl's name, wald the parson.
"Yes, it is," spoke up the child's fa-

ther. An adjournment was made to the vestry to settle the point. The father said that whenever he had a child to be named he opened the Bible and chose the first name of the proper sex that met his eye. The clergyman insisted that in the present case a mistake had been made, whereupon the father opened the Bible at Numbers xxvi, 88, and read, "The names of the daughters of Zelophehad were Noah," etc.

It was that when Grant resigned hit to punish him with his heavy hunting whip. The whip had a steel hammer at the age of 82, being then in Oregon, he went to Sap Francisco on his way home and present within the past 15 years there has been a complete change in the chief insect foe of the cotton plant. Previous te 1881 the cotton worm was not only the principal, but almost the sole, insect depredator dreaded on the cotton plant. reprincipal, but almost the sole, insect depredator dreaded on the cotton plantations. Since that year the cotton worm has gradually disappeared, and a new enemy to the cotton plant, the bollworm, has taken its place. Such revelage the course for corrections of the cotton plant, the bollworm, has taken its place. Such revelage the course for correction. Great the cotton word of the cotton plant, the bollworm, has taken its place. Such revelage to the course for correction. Great the cotton plant the cotton plant the cotton plant the cotton plant the bollworm, has taken its place. Such revelage to the course for correction. Great this spartan severty had its valuation of the cotton plant to skeep on the longe in the stood the importance of concentration, and it be saw the boy occupied with several books would say:

"Take one of those books and read it steadily. Don't potter and play with has gradually disappeared, and a new enemy to the cotton plant, the boll-worm, has taken its place. Such revo-lutions in the insect world not infrelutions in the insect world not infrequently occur, and sometimes they take on the appearance of actual conquests went with him to the Pacific Math steamship office and procured for him a species of ant introduced from abroad is driving out all other insects, the only native species that seems able to with native species that seems able to with the steamship office. This call Grant was the railroad fare across the isthmus. This, and Grant was looked at the clock in the garden, but before Leginning he always looked at the clock in the garden, but before Leginning he always looked at the clock in the garden, but before Leginning he always looked at the clock in the garden, but before Leginning he always looked at the clock in the garden. In the garden, but before Leginning he always looked at the clock in the garden. In the garden, but before Leginning he always looked at the clock in the garden. In the garden, but before Leginning he always looked at the clock in the garden. In the garden, but before Leginning he always looked at the clock in the garden.

Test Cashmere.

Cashmere, that unobtrasive, graceful, hanging material, conspicuously the gentlewoman's fabric, is with us again, and a word of warning as to the purples and blues may not be out of place. A late purchase at a reliable shop after being made up somewhat expensively are found of the purples and blues may not be out of place. A late purchase at a reliable shop after being made up somewhat expensively are found of the purples. The first impulsively ing, "—Pitts impulsively ing,"—Pitts impulsively.

The first Cashmere.

The diary quotes him as saying to "Have you done your 15 minutes?" "Yes, pape."

"Have you done your 15 minutes?"

"Yes, pape."

"That is not true," said his and from the next room. "He has only practically income to recommend the proposed for ten minutes. Lock at the clock."

The hand stood at 16 minutes room. was found after one wearing to be stained down the front breadth with some

CREDO.

And not by homily, but deed;
By upright life, not bended knee;
By grace and worth, not garb or erece.
The benest man, whoe'er he be,
Is proved of heaven's biss an heir
Beyond the grave—if heaven be the

-J. L. Heaten in "The Quilting Bee.

WARNED OF DANGER.

Apparition That Saved & Woman Fro

Being Bitten by a Cobra.

The following remarkable occurrence

an absolute fact, was related by a lady

visiting friends in Hartford as it was

told her by her cousin in Meerat, north-western India. It took place in the

house of the sister of the murator. Of

its absolute accuracy there can be no

question. The two sisters in India are connected with families of repute and

with officers in the British army in In-

dia. We give the story as the lady here

Her consin, in whose house the occur-

a person of real flesh and blood, but a visitor from the unseen world of life.

She remembered having once, as a child,

scen a similar figure, under circum-

very long, when the mysterious stranger

began to vanish into a thinner and thin-

It was the lady's hour for her ovening

the intervention of her mysterious vist-

WHEN GRANT WAS POOR.

A Time In His Career When He Reeded

the Wherewithal.

Ogden, once a clerk in the office of the

United States quartermaster at San

Francisco, and General Barnes recently

copied it from Captain Ogden's diary. It was that when Grant resigned his

Sire of the Congressional Library.

ticular.

silent astonishment.

Beyond the curtain of the grave What shall befull us none may know Save this: A many heart and brave, True to a friend, fair to a for, That, passing, leaves a record clear, May face the void without a fear.

FELIX MARCHANT.

(Continued from second page. the other set to collecting fuel and slicing bacon in preparation for their

escuing meal. Half an hour behind the prospectors the next party, the largest of the three camo along. As it drew plainly into spectacle from his stolidity, found ex-

pression for his susprise in words:
"What in the name of all a-comin now? It's the president of the Mexican republic out for an airin if it isn't a travelin circus and side shows. Well, now, if I don't just believe they're hestile. They're a-puttin on war paint for sure."

His last remark was due to an onexpected action by the party which had halted at command of the leader, an Imposing looking man, who rode ahead of the others. A series of hasty prepara tions began which occupied a quarter of



The first wagon had drawn so near that the characteristics could be defined. an hour. There were donning and doffing of clothes, ornamentings of faces before hand mirrors and a general smartening

stances which seemed to proclude the up all around.

Then the three persons who had ridbody, and in later years, in revolving ten in advance remounted their horses, these circumstances, she had remembered how the apparition had after a little of march. Within hearing of the seation, while faded away into invisibility, a guitar and tambourine handled by Concluding that this new visitor also players concealed within the recesses of was not a person of flesh and blood, sho the covered wagon, struck up a quicksat silently gazing at the silent object, step, and the procession came on in style, while the intruder, whoever or what ever he was, sat also in silence, steadily in gay Mexican jacket with gilded regarding her. Just how long this state triumnings, gold braided sombrero and of things lasted the lady did not acce- big silver spurs. Behind this noble rately know, but it was probably not alier came the other riders, side by side. One was a Mexican boy, with grotesque ly painted cheeks and soiled, spaugled ner personal presence, until in a mo-ment or two he had vanished quite of clown. Beside him rode a young away.

Mexican woman, whose duskiness of check and luxuriant lines of strong, bath, but she thought she would first let supple form showed the predominance out her two pet dogs from their confineof the Indian strain in her blood. Upon ment in another room. They came bark her head was a gilded coronet. Her low ing furiously and running directly to cut silk bedice was ornamented with ward the bathroom. There, through the bars of silver in front. Her shapely open door, the lady was horrified to see arms and shoulders were brown and on the floor a monstrous cobra—the lare. Her eyes were bold and flashing. snake whose bite is certain and speedy She sat her horse with the case and con-

death. Springing forward to save her fidence of a professional equestrienne. dogs, she quickly shut the door, but not so instantaneously as to prevent her prospectors who had strolled up to the seeing the reptile turning and escaping station, but no one else spoke as the procession, to the sound of guitar and tambourine, moved up to the door and turned in line to face us, the impressive looking man in the middle and the lady and the clown upon either side of him. [TO BE CONTAVUED.]

EXACTING DISCIPLINE.

Spartan Severity Ruled Phillip Gilbert Hamerton In His Childhood.

Philip Gilbert Hamerton was, during his childhood, the victim of a severe General W. H. L. Barnes, one of the and cruel discipline. His father was a leaders of the San Francisco bar, at a man of ungovernable temper and irregumeeting of the California commander; lar life, who had no sympathy with of the Military Order of the Loyal Lo childish foibles and whose only idea of gion, told the following story about General Grant. It was told years ago to General Barnes by Captain Richard L. His educating a boy was to "make a man of

His method of teaching the lad to ride was to accompany him on a vicious black horse, and when little Philip erred in any of the observances of good riders to punish him with his heavy hunting

back to Oregon for correction. Grant half a dozen."

had expected to buy passage for himself that a dozen. What he hated most was a lie or the room. One day the father met him and

"Yes, pape."
"That is not true," said his aunt from the next room. "He has only practiced for ten minutes. Lock at the The hand stood at 10 minutes past 11,

and though the boy protested that he had began at ten minutes before the hour the "additional lie" put his father ed down the front breadth with some drops of water that had accidentally fallen upon it. Moral, apply water test to samples of the cashmere before purchase.

Orathology.

Temmy—A bat's a bird, ain't it, mat Ma—Yes, Temmy.

An it's a great deal bigger in a eagle, ain't it, mat Ma—What make; you think so, my toy:

Tommy—Close I heard pa say he an Mr. Jinkins was on one last night.—

Richmond Di-patch

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the Mayor of New York. One of the items of the pacification of Cuba would be a war debt of \$400,000,-00. The fact that the island can never

handsome plurality received by him wich, where a great fight was throughout the State. It is, with the made against Speaker Alleu, that genexception of last year, the largest maority over given in the State.

Desparadoes continue to lafest the northern part of the state and "holdups" are still of common occurrence in Providence notwithstanding the inoreased police force.

Greater New York will be the second oity in the world. Its Mayor will serve four years and control a patronage almost equal to that of the President of the United States. Philadelphia remarks that the 130,000

dwellings in Greater New York are only half the number in the Quaker City. This reply to the jokes about the blg village accoms to have a point to it. The venerable General Treasurer,

Samuel Clark, of Liucoln, will still remain in charge of the State funds. No beiter official can be found and he has served the State faithfully for many

The genial Secretary of State Bennett, as usual, ran ahead of his ticket. Peo ple seem to know that Charley cannot be anything but accommodating and pleasant if he should try, and they are pretty certain that he won't try.

The old war horse of the General Assembly, Hon. W. H. Blodgett of Pawtucket, who was probably the oldest member of that body, has been left at home for next year. But Dr. Garvin will be there so the members will not be lonesome.

The battleship Iowa was given an official speed trial on Wednesday and so far exceeded the requirements of the contract that the builders will receive a bonus of \$230,000. She made an average speed of 17 knots an hour over the 66 mile course.

Mayor Pat Glesson wants to be mayor of greater New York. He now presides over the famous Long Island City, which is one of the small places that are united with New York and Brooklyn to make the big city. Mayor Pat has obtained some unenviable notoriety for his pugilistic qualities.

Westerly, is the banner prohibition town of the state. They cant 278 votes, almost as many as were cast in the city of Providence and more than double the number cast in any other city or town. The probibition vote in Newport has dwindled to 48, while the socialist candidate captured 50.

. The Democrate have made great gains in the Senate this year. Last year they had one Senator, next year they will have three out of thirty-seven members In the House, with the aid of the Providence goo goos, they will have 18 out of 72. Still the Republicans will have enough left to do business with.

President McKinley has sent a mes uage to Congress advising that an appropriation be made for the relief of the Mississippi flood sufferers. This fornished the main subject for discussion in both House and Senate on Wednesday, and its reception was quickly followed by the passage of a resolution by both houses appropriating \$200,000.

The treaty between Great Britain and Venezuela was ratified in Venezuela Monday by Congress. This treaty was virtually the result of the action of this government and was, in fact, preceded by a note or protocol which embodied the terms of the treaty. The treaty now needs the sanction of the British parlia ment to become operative.

The election of Wednesday makes it certain that Col. A. C. Landers will be State Auditor and Insurance Commissioner for another year; that James Anthony will be High Sheriff of New port County and that P. S. Kaull wil be his doputy, and that Charles E. Harvey will be Clerk of the Courts-all true and tried officials. They have don their duty well in the past which is a pretty sure guarantee of the future.

Supreme Court and the State House Commission.

It is said that Er-Gov. Ladd is very jubilant over the Supreme Court's decision on the State House contracts, but in our opinion the public will look at the matter in a very different light. While the court rays the commissioners had a legal right to contract for a monument that should cost more than the people voted, it does not say anything about the moral right of deceiving the people to the extent of building a house that shall cost more than twice what they told the people that it would cost when they asked for money. The aubstance of the court's decision is that the commissioners are the agents of the General Assembly and as such have the power to build the State House substantially in accordance with the plan originally adopted, but that they cannot spend any more than the million and a half voted by the people until the General Assembly votes them more money, and that the General Assembly cannot appropriate more than \$50,000 for that purpose, so that all in excess must be granted by the people.

### The State Blect.on.

Rhode Island again did herself credit

on Wednesday, electing a Rapublican Brayton. ... Culubriand Michael E. Buros, d., L. P. C. Gunberland Michael E. Buros, d., L. P. C. Userin, d. large majorities and by choosing a General Assembly at least four-fifths It mublican. The vote in the State will fall about 8000 short of last year, but Dyer is elected Governor by 10,819 majority, which is sufficient for all practical purposes. All the country towns in the state elected Rapublican Assemblymen with the expeption of Camperland, pay it seems to be of no consequence to North Smitnfield and New Supreham. The Democrate carried Pawtucket and the gorgoos elected much of the cloket Gov. Dyer ought to feel proud of the in Providence. In East Greentleman came off victor by a smil! miprity. The Republicans carried Westorly by a big m ijority notwitustin ling the fight put up by the Probibilionists and disgrantled Republicans. Central Falls did itself ore lit by ramrolog Sinator Freem in and associates on the llapublican ticket. But the old irregres. eible Democratic war horse, Dr. Girvin, captured Cambarland Toe dootor seems to have a cluck on that to see every other year. Look out for a longer tession of the General Assembly next year. From some cause not jot fully explained the Democrats made a clean sweep in Pawtucket. Mr. Nathan W. Littlefield, the Democratic Senstor from that town, was formerly principal of the old Newport high school. The tollowing is the result by cities and to wit:

FOR GOVERNOR. Votes by Cities and Towns.

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ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES ELECTED. Senators.

Serators.

Harrington—George Lewis Smith, r.
Bristel—George W. Simmons, r.
Bursil ville—Totha Pressins, r.
Central Fallr—Elward L. Freeman, r.
Charlestown—Edwin A. Keoyon, r.
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Comberland—Thomas A. Jecker, r.
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Little Compton—George A. Lemunyon, r.
Middletown—V. Rel best Ward, r.
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North Froulence—Andrew William Gregory, r.
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South Kingstown—Benjamin F. Robinson,

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Central Falls - Leroy Fales, r., Oscar A. Newil, r., Eugene B, Ponton, r. Chirleatown - Sanuel B. Hoxele, Jr. r. Covent y- J. Ellery Hudson, r. Cranguo - Arthur E. Austin, r., Walter F.

East Greenwich - Samuel W. K. Allea, r. East Providence - Stephen S. Rich, r., James East Proficione—Propies a. Rich, 7, 3 and L'Armingtico, 7. Freier—William E. Thilinghast, 7. Foster—Curtis H. Foster, 7. Gloscoster—Lucico B. Steere, 7. Hopkinto, 2—Frank et 11, 7. Jan-440 att—Thomas G. Oster, 7. July 1840 att—Thomas G. Oster, 7.

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am, r. West Greenwich-Elmer J. Rathkam, r. Woonsolker - Llyungston Scott, r., Erwin J France, r. Juseph itserfer, r., Frank E Hollen, r., Phillippe Boucher, r.

### PORTAMOUTH.

The annual town mouting was held in the town hall on Wo loos-lay; and at 10 o'clock the meeting was called to ordor by the Moderator Joseph G Dan is. The supervisors were engaged and took their politions, and the voting for state officers, senator and representative was commenced. After a short time a motion was made to preceed with the town officers. Assistant Moderator Wm. H. Giff and took charks of the bulleting for state officers, and Moderator Joseph G. Dennis and Daputy Town Clerk, Vm. P. Brayton commenced that town's business, when the following chieses were oleccier. Moderator Joseph G. Dennis; Asst. Moderator Charles I. The annual town mosting was held in G. Dennis; Asst. Moderator Charles I. Coggeshall; Fown Clerk, Philip B.

Chase.

Yotod. That there be five members of the town council. There were two tickets, a Republican with 1 Restcom P. Manchester; 2 John B. Cornell; 3 Warren R. Shorman; 4 John L. Tallman; 5 Charles G.Thomas. A citrens, with 1 Rescom P. Manchester; 2 Al-bert W. Lawrence; 3 Soth Authony; 4 Christopher Manchester; 5 Horbert

F. Hall.

The Republican ticket was clasted by the following majority: I Restcom P. Manchester, unanimously; 2 John B. Cornell, 45 maj.; 3 Warren R. Sherman, 45 maj.; 4 John L. Tallman, 60 maj.; 5 Charles G. Thomas, 49 maj. Justics of the Peoco-John Roberts. Commissioner of Town Asylum for one year—Henry Authony.

Town Treasurer—Edward R. Anthopy.

ny. Collector of Taxes—Edward R. An-

Town Sergeaut-Wm. T. Harvey, by 45 majority over George S Sherman. Town Auditors—Oscar C. Manuales. Town Auditors—Oscar C. Manchester. Seth Authony, Charles G. Thomas.
Assessors of Taxes—Wm. F. Carr,
Henry C. Anthony, Wm. Borden, Jonathan A. Sisson, L. D. Tallman, Jacob
Marz, John S. Aldro.
Overster of the Poor—Wm. T. Harvey.
Town Constables—Robert, H. Almy,
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Samuel J. Shorman.
Anctioneers—J. A. Sisson, E. F. Anthony, J. G. Dennis, L. D. Taliman, Henry Authony,
Weighers and Measurers of Farm Fro luce—O. H. Dyer, E. F. Dyer, C. C. Slooum, Henry Anthony,
Saaler of Weights and Measures—Wm. T. Harvey,
Pound Keeper—Wm. T. Harvey,
Special Coustables—Wm. T. Harvey,
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Special Constables—Wm. T. Harvay, John M. Brownell.
Surveyors of Land—Wm. D. C. Main, Joseph Coggeshall, John Roberts, John H. Cross.
Field Drivers—Dr. Minot A. Steel, A. H. Borden, H. C. Authony, Owan Roilley, S. J. Sherman.
Corders of Wood—H. F. Authony, C. H. Dyer, C. S. Greens, J. M. Brownell.
Surveyors of Lumber—H. F. Authony, E. A. Coggeshall, Alfred C. Chase.
Inspectors of Measures for Measuring Fish, Ashes, etc.—Wm. T. Hirvay, John C. Mott, John H. Cross.
Members of Solool Committee for three years—Joseph Coggeshall, Wm. A. Chase, James Sweet.
Fance Viewers—Joseph Coggeshall, Albert Sisson, Colby C. Metchell.
Prosconting Officers under the Liquor Law—Henry F. Authony, William T. Harvay.
Junton to have charge of and letting.

Harvey.

Janitor to have charge of and letting the Town Hall...Heary Authory.

The following appropriations were voted: For the use of the town connecil, if needed, for the suppression, of the sale of intoxicating liquors, \$500; for the support of the public schools, \$2,500; for the repair of the highways,

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Commissioner of Asylum, \$30; Collectof of taxes, \$100; Assessors of Taxes,
\$50; town treasurer, \$100; Overseer of y
the poor, \$30; Sahool Committee, \$30; 3

Clerk of same, \$50; Supt. of Publice
Schools, \$25, on condition that he visit
each school twice during the year; Town
Clerk in addition to fees, \$300; Deputy
Town Clerk, \$5; Moderator for the
day's services \$5; Asst. Moderator for the
day's services \$5; Asst. Moderator \$3.

Voted that a town tax of sixty cents
of the rateable property be assessed,
collected and paid into the town treasury in agreement with the following
r-solution: Resolved, That the collector be and he is ordered to proceed and
collect according to law all taxes ordeed by this or any former town meeting that remain unpaid November 1,
1897.

Voted, That the Town Treasurer
shall make an itemized accounts of an The salaries were voted as follows:

1897. Voted, That the Town Treasurer shall make an itemized accounts of all money paid out during the year, to the next annual town meeting. Yoted, That the Town Treasurer be anthonized to hire for the use of the town, a sum not exceeding \$9,000, for the length of time as he considers will be for the best laterest of the town, and to make along and deliver the towns.

ne for the best laterest of the town, and to make, sign and deliver the town's note for the same.

The Tresaurer's and Aulitor's reports were read and ordered on file in the town clerk's office.

An inventory of the personal proper-ty of the town asylum, amounting to 4023,45 was received and ordered on ile.
Voted, That all unexpended dog tax be retained in the treasure for further damages done by dogs.
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The polls closed at 3 o'clock and it was two and a half hours before the vote was declared, when Bedjame Tslinar, Republicar, was resected Sension by Stanjorny over Jano M. Brownell, Prohibitionist; and Albridge I. Stadard, Republican, expreentative by 105 majority over Alonzo E. Borden, Prohibitionist.

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Dr. T. F. Kenefisk has returned from New York, where he spent the winter.

A. O'D. Taylor,

Real Estate Office, 124 Bellevus avenus, New port, R. f.

Purnished Cottages for the Season. Mr. farlor's list of Farnished Cottages and Villas for sent for the coming summar senson, is now ready and will be sent on application. Thames Street Property For Bale. A fine property at the north end of Inames treet, containing about 600 square feet, with we double-tenement houses thereout, Prince bout \$100.7 / Office Hours: 9 a. m. t H 6 p. m.



Costa, In Bristol, 4th inst., Mary, widow of Beth Lincoln, in her 93d year. In Hope Valley, 2d inst., Louisa A., widow of E. Trier Hurdick, in her 13d year.



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WASFINGTON MATTERS

The Dingley Bill Now With the Senate Pinance Committee—The Post Office Vecencles—The Commissioners of Penslops and Patents a Good Choice.

[From our regular Correspondent.]

Washington, April 5, 1897. WASHINGTON, April 5, 1807.

The Diugley tariff bill having last week passed the House, receiving every republican rote, five democratic votes and one populist vote, is now in the backs of the Sansto Committee on Finance. Every statement made onceroing changes in the cill by that Committee is a guers. Senstors Allison, Aldrich, and Platt of Connecticut, who have been going over the bill as a subcommittee, are not the kind of them to announce their conclusions, even when

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In this city, and John P. Kelley, of Wuite Cloud, Kaisas. The delay in making appointments of this
cisse was owing to the obsage in the office of Routh Assistant Postmaster
General. Mr. Bristow is now occupying that position and will proceed as
rapidly as parable to fill the 2,600 vacancies which have a commulated since
the new administration came in. There
will probably be an average of about 60
appointments a day made until the
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Sayator Rikins has for a long time
been studying the question of how beet
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In thickly, 3d 1934. Then not Soundary ages 27 years.

In Bover, Eugland, 1st inst., Elizabeth Amory, widow of William Gam will.

In Providence, 5th fost., Sarah M., widow of Petg Hail.

In Broodlyn, 6th Inst., Mary A., widow of Heary Tisdale.

In Sinth Flur Corners, 2d inst., Giles M., Chase, in his 5th year.

In North Tierron, 4th inst., Maurice O'Connell, in bis 36th year.

In Cycloburg, Va., 5th inst., William James Seabory.

President McKinley seldom makes removed to remove the appoint-

Seabary.

In Providence, 4th Inst., William James Community in Faul River, 34, as on it. Cole, 73; ist, Francis Jackson 90; ist, Edward P. Butts, 65; ist, Francis Jackson 90; ist, Francis Jackson 90; ist, Francis Jackson 90; ist, Francis Jackson 90; ist, Franci

A Hister, and daughter of Thousas H. and Martin Bridge, in ner 20th year.

In East Providence, 5th inst., Samuel B., son of the late Hussell and Amey M. Withur, in his 53d year.

In Johnston, 3d finat., Efficient, widow of Swilliam Ruter, in her 83th year.

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Farms for Sale.

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I have some 20 farms, different sizes and prices, situated in Middlotown and Perts. August, and was salid from any inceeding purchasors.

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SIMEON HAZARD,

Real Estate Agent,

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President McKinley's appointments have been uniformly good, and seen his bitterest political opponents have found it extremely difficult to criticize any of them, and his appointment of Maj. Benj. Butterworth to be Commissioner of Patents is commonded by everybody, including democrats and populiets. This is just as it should be, for Maj. Butterworth as Commissioner of Patents is surely the right man in the right place. He is an able lawyer and statesman of wide experience, and having been Commissioner of Patents once before, and had service on the House Commissioner of Patents once before, and had service on the House Commissioner of Patents once before, and had service on the House Commissioner of Patents, is thoroughly familiar with the important duties of the position. He is quite large enough for a Capinet position, or for that matter for the highest position in the cuuntry. But there are few public places in which a man of Maj. Butter worth's equipment can do so much good as in the Patent Office. The proclose in, and especially out of that office is desperately in need of reform. Hon, H. Clay Evans, the new Commissioner of Pensions, is now in charge of that office. He says his policy will be to justly administer the pension laws, and his record is such that his old comrades have every confidence in his doing so.

J. B.

his doing so.

Two stores in Providence were entered by burglars some time Tucsday night and an attempt was made to enter a third. Small amounts of money were scoured in each case. The police have no clue to the originals.

You may as well get your

spring clothes in time to havefull

use of them. Spring depends on

the weather; not on the almanac.

are lower than ever before, be-

cause the times were so hard

when the clothes were making-

the harder the times, the more

Now is the time; your money

Newport One Price

Clothing Co.

you get for your money,

back if you want it.

The clothes are here; the prices

The Capture of Gan. Rivers.

Except as it will temporarily depress Cuba and elate Spain, the capture of Myera is bardly likely to have any effect. Rivera was one of the most daring and successful of the insurgents' generals. In some respects he was a vorthy successor of Micso, who was kitled a few months ago. He has been idolized by the Cubans and feared by the Spaniards. To the world at large he has recently been the best known soldier on the Caban side except Gomez, the commander in shief of the in surgent forces. Naturally the loss of anob a leader by the Cubans at a time when the Spaniards are making a desperate effort to gain some advantage over them before the rainy season, now only a few weeks off, begins, will have depressing influence for a few days.

This effect, however, must necessarily be only transient. The death of Maceo was calculated to hurt the Cubans more than Rivera's capture can do because Maceo had acquired larger prestige and was held in greater dread by Spain. Indeed, at his death there was general rejoicing among the Spanlards. Bonaparte's British foss considered the great Corsican's presence on a battlefield to be worth 40,000 men to his side. Maceo's Spanish enemies evidently thought his presence at their front morally doubted or tripled the forces which they had to fight. Yet Guba's cause did not die with Macco.; The cause, in fact, is stronger at the present time, so far as the world is able to judge by the positions and general condition of the combatants, than it was at the time that general was killed. It will also survive the blow of Rivera's loss.

Unsuccessful uprisings have occurred several times in Cubs, and for a year or more after the present rebellion began the outside world was inclined to believe that the history of this one would be a repetition of that of its predecessors. For many months past, however, it has been evident to intelligent observers that this rebellion bas mportant elements of strength, absolutely and relatively, which the others did not possess—absolutely, in its larger armies and in the greater skill of its commanders; relatively, in the diminished resources of its enemy. The war in Cuba is costing Spain \$12,000,000 a menth; the rebellion in the Philippines is steadily growing more menacing; her treasury is coupty, and her credit is lower than that of any other nation in Europe except Turkey. If the insurgenta continus the struggle two longer-and the world in general, from such knowledge of the condition of the combitants as it is able to ob-

ence is exceedingly likely to be gained. Foster's Weather Bulletin.

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Copyrighted, 1893, by W. T. Foster.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 10.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 16th o 20th and the next will reach the Paoific coast about 21st, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 22d, great central valleys 23d to 25th, eastern states 20th.

states 20th.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 21st, great central valleys 23d, eastern states 25th. Cool waves will cross the west of Rockies country about 24th, great central valleys 20th, eastern states 23th.

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The prominest feature of this worm will be the very cool weather that will accompany the cool wave.

Temperature of the week ending 17th will average below normal and the rainfall will be the heaviest of the

nound.

It will be ramembered that severe storms were expected not far from April 10th and 17to.

of the country at large, we find that we have dropped our prices for pounds of squash, cucumber, melon, lettuce, beet, cabbage, carrot, cel-

in New England whose catalogue we have seen. Although we did not do this with the object of competing for New England trale, still we know of no reason why farmers and gardeners should not profit by it. Our long established reputation for reliability is as precious to us as ever, and will be as extefully guarded. The Extra Early Robert's Potato, and Gregory Surprise Pea (which we alone catalogue) will be found by our customers to be not simply novelties, but decided acquisitions. Our Flower and Vegetable Seed Catalogue free to all.

ery, parsley, radish and tomato, below (in some instances decidedly below) that of any first-class seed house

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman-a woman whose experience in treating woman's diseases is greater than that of any liv-MRS. PINKHAMS STANDING INVITATION.

ing physician—male or female. You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man-besides, aman does not understand-simply because he is a men.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman, whose knowledge from actual experi-

Stop! Women,

And Consider the All-Important Fact,

ence is greater than any local physician in the world. The following invitation is freely offered; accept it in the same spirit:

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish it she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.—Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lyan, Mass. Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly

MRS E. A. W. ROSS.

Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Hon, F. O. Prince Tells What He Knows of Her Claims. Ex-Mayor F. O. Prince, when asked

by a Journal reporter Thursday about

don't remember much about him now.
I know he got late some kind of trouble while he was hore, and his friends thought is best for him to leave the city.
I remember I told Mrs. Ross this when she was here.

Mrs. Ross claims relationship with three of the oldest families in America, the Gydons of Massachusetts, the Gydons of Rhode Island and the Webster of Rhode Island and the Webster of Rhode Island and the Rosse.

Grants of Rhood Island and the Wes-sters of Philadelphia. Mrs. Roas's grandfather was Judge Adam Gordon and her grandmother was Aletheia Web-ster Gordon, the grandfaughter of Pe-letiah Webster. Sweton Grant, her first ancester of that name, settled in New York in 1725. York in 1725.

Commander B. H. McCalla has been ordered from Mare Island to duty at the War College on Coasters' Harbor

Roy, Herbert E. Rowers of Spokane Falls, Washington, will preach at Emnamuel Church tomorrow evening.

Mr. William P. Clark is abla to be out when the weather is pleasant and is gaining strangth rapidly.

ELECTION OF OYPICERS

Newport County Clab. President—George E. Vernon.
Vice President—Thomas P. Peckham.
Secretary—Hoope Pinner.
Treasurer—J. H. Comstock.
Captain—James A. Greece.
First Ginnemant—Forg Jones.
Second Licetenant—J. M. Reed.
House Committee—Houjandn Billss, E. G.
layward, W. A. Crosby.

-Henry Ball, Jr., G. H. Anditing Committee—I Proud, Harry G. Wilks.

5100 Reward \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to arm that there is at least one dreaded discase

The readers of this pager will be pleased to learn that there is at liast one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarth. Hall a Catarth Cure is the only positive cure known to the modical fractroity. Catarth being a constitutional disease, repaires a constitutional receiver. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken toernally acting directly upon the blood and mucoas surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and writes the foundation of the disease, and writes the foundation of the disease, and writes the proprietors have so much faith in its curature powers, that they offer toes thandered holder for any case that it falls to cure the hundred holder for any case that it falls to cure the hundred holder for any case that it sales to cure the hundred holder for any case that it sales to cure the hundred holder for any case that it sales to cure the hundred holder for any case that it sales to cure the hundred holder for any case that it sales to cure the hundred holder for any case that it sales to cure the hundred holder for any case that it sales to cure the hundred holder for any case that they determined the hundred holder for any case that they are the hundred holder for any case that they determined the hundred holder for any case that they are the hundred holder for any case that they are the hundred holder for the hundred hundred had been also the hundred had been any the hun 

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J. J. H. GREGORY & SON, Marblehead, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY, APRIL4.

Medford (Mass.) inurder mystery still unfathomed—Powers not yet agreed on blockade of Greek ports—Rashi Bazouks attack Cretan Insurgents and are distanced by international forces.

Conswell of Long Island (Mass.) insit. Condition of Ficed Sufferers at Chicago—Standard Oil Trust certificates sell at 293—Three thousand flood sufferers in Helena, Ark Fact Communicated in Hope and Belief are distanced by international forces. are disarmed by international forces-Great disorder at Chandler, O. T., the scene of the recent tornado—Prelimin-ary spin of the new gunboat Annapolis ary spin of the new gunboat Annapolis takes steps to distribute the relief—was satisfactory—Cross-country cham-spinship of America on by G. Work—Country Chamberland of New York—Country Crownshield plouship of America won by G. W. Orton of New York—Capitalin Crowlinshield likely to be head of the bureau of navigation—Yale plays her first hall game of the season, heating Johns Hopkins, in Crete—No alliance between Servia, Mississippi and Louisiana, and from Montenegro—King of prominent citizens of these states and 7 to 0—Oliver Haley tries to murder his nother-in-law and step-daughter in outh Boston—Quarterly meeting of the Massachusetts Hortleultural sothe Massachusetts Horncuttural so-clety—The trotting season on Cape Cod now open—Boston fruit and produce dealers opposed to increase in duties on oranges, iemons and ontons—Consider-able loss by forest fire in Pennsylvania Death of Johannes Brahms, the well-known musical composer, at Vlenna—Bufelde of J. Haseltine Marqueze, Found dead in his room at Boston--Oxford defeats Cambridge in the English 'varsity boat race.

MONDAY, APRIL 5.

Preliminary trial of battleship Iowa
off Massachusetts coast was held today
—Report that powers have ordered allied admirals to begin pacific blockade lied admirals to begin pacific blockade of Athens—Bashil-Bazouks at Caneabeing disarmed by foreign troops—I Resignation of Austrian calinet rejected by emperor—flivers still rising in the South and West, and causing much damage—Send-centennial of Central Congregational church of Mid-Matter, Nass—Domand made by 566men at Cleveland in building trades for an eight-hour day—Paneral of Major E. P. Duberty, who led the expedition which captured John Wilkes Booth, held in New York—New York Bryan and Eewall clubs' representatives organize a Democratic league—Ramsay, the American, released from prison at Callan Scotland Called Mass—Daughter of Supreme lodge of Pilgrim Fathers in Scotland Called Mass—Daughter of In Arkansas is flooded, and communication. In Missand Called Mass—Daughter of In Arkansas is flooded, and communications and communications and communications. In Missand Called Mass—Daughter of the inhabitants of certain areas threatened with starvation.

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—Man attempts suicide in a Malden (Mass.) police station—Rev. S. L. Gracey, new minister to Fon-Choo, preached his farewell sermon in Lynn, Mass.—Rev. W. T. Worth of Lynn, Mass., denounces whist playing.

court decides against Insigi on his appear from decision of Judge Brown in New from decision of Judge Brown in New York—Report that James Gordon Bennett has bought the cutter Britannia from the Frince of Walca—-W. J. Bryan visits friends at Washington——Gilmore Opera House in Springfield, Mass., burned—Order counselling self-restraint lasued to Greek troops by crown prince—Detroit elects a Democratic mayor, defeating Pingree's candidate—England willing to renew diplomatic Eingland willing to renew diplomatic relations with Venezuein — General Gomez reported to be slightly wounded — Governor and Mrs. Wolcott receive the members of the executive council and legislature at Toston—Massachu-setts Army Nurses' association—com-memorates the birthday anniversary of Dorothea Dix—Alfred Hurris, a Camborotica 1/18. Attender, commits sui-cide—Decree for foreclesure of mort-gages on property of San Diego Town and Land company entered in United gages of many entered in United States circuit court — Death of Colonel William Hoison, a well-known Boston lawyer — Death of Anthony F. Towle of Newburypert — Draitcation of the Whidden Memorial hospital in Everett, Mass — Body of Charles H. Overbeck of New York, found in water near Chelsea (Mass.) bridge — Preliminary trial of the seagoing battlesbip Iowa — Protest fited with city treasurer of Fall River, Mass, against paying laborers for Saturday half holiday — Verdict of gullty in first degree in Marsh murder

case at Montieller, Vt.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7.

Democratic gains over the presidential vote of last fall. Cincinnatt elected the vice of last fall. Cincinnatt elected the Democratic ticket, with three exceptions.

Investigation of charges preferred gains over the presidential vote of last fall. Cincinnatt elected the Democratic ticket, with three exceptions, went Democratic Elections were also went Democratic. Elections were also held in Michigan and Iowa, the results showing an increase in the silver vote were that given to William J. Bryan. randidate, wins in Chicago Woman fatally wounds her child and hangs herfatally wounds her child and hangs herself at herby. Conn—Schrader, the
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THE WEEK'S NEWS police; reward offered for the affect of the murderer—Mr. Bryan calls on the president at the White house—Howard Gould to have a 1900-ton steam yacht

Jerry Simpson of Kausas arraigns Speaker Reed as an autocrat, and re-ceives an answer — Superintendent Cogswell of Long Island (Mass.) Insti-

relieve Mississippi flood sufferers, both branches join in making an appropriation of \$200,000, and the secretary of war Siam starts on a visit to the United Tennessee, warrants the conclusion that States—Rear Admiral Cherardi enter-widespread distress, involving the detained by Military Order of the Loyal struction of a large amount of property Legion at Boston—Grand jury at and loss of human life, has resulted from Concord, N. H., rebukes the Law and Corder league—Second day's hearing on the charges against General A. P. Martin at Boston—Battleship Iowa makes 17 knots on her official trio, earning \$200,000 for her builders—Successible the Mississippi valley, the water lang \$200,000 for her builders—Successible for each of the new self propagation of a large amount of property and the dispersion of a large amount of property and the dispersion of a large amount of property and the dispersion of a large amount of property and the dispersion of a large amount of property and the dispersion of a large amount of property and loss of human life, has resulted from the dispersion of a large amount of property and loss of human life, has resulted from the dispersion of a large amount of property and loss of human life, has resulted from the doors which have submerged that section of the country. These are stated, on reliable authority, to be the most deviation of the doors which have submerged that section of the doors which have submerg full pumping test of the new self propuller fire engine at Boston; monster
can throw stream 319 feet in height—
Alumni of the University of Vermont than 250 miles by river, it is reported
dine in Boston—At Boston Mrs. Alles
there are now at least 50 towns and vilages under water; and a territory expromise suit to the endearing terms used
by aged Jerémiah M. Watson—Aholilionists meet in the People's temple.
Boston. William Lloyd Garrison presided and gave several reminiscences.
Julia Ward Howe, Edwin G. Walker and
others spoke—General Elisha Dyar and
there are from 50,004 to 60,000 people of Atters—Bashi-bazours at Canea. Boston. William Lloyd Garrison prepared by foreign troops—Resignation of Austrian caldinet rejected by emperor—Allyers still rising in the South and West, and causing much damage—Send-centennial of Central Congregational church of Middleboro, Mass—Demand made by 5000 men at Cleveland in building trades for an eight-hour day—Funeral of Major.

Boston. William Lloyd Garrison prepared thousands of aeres of cultivated soil with growing crops are included in the sub-nerged lerritory. In this section alone there are from 60,000 people whose property has been destroyed and by heavy pluralities in Rhode Island. Good government men with in Providence—Warrants issued at Jacksonville, Fla., for the arrest of General Sanguilly—Miss Caroline B. Neelley, under ar-

maintains that she is innocent—Olineers pared for work even after the floods have of supreme lodge of Pilgrim Fathers in subsided. The entire Mississippi valley session at Lowell, Mass—Daughter of in Arkansas is flooded, and communication with many points cut of in Mississippi at the condition exists.—The large stock here, and holders are anxious to sell at Inalitance—No trace yet of the nurseless in Louisiana, with many points cut of in Missisppi at the condition exists.—The dark of the pare the year Mass. Police send out description of the ception, have held, but the water is risof supreme lodge of Pilgrim Fathers in session at Lowell, Mass—Daughter of Postmaster General Gary married at Postmaster uch...

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FRIDAY, APRIL 9. Heart of the city of Knoxville destroyed by fire. Loss, \$1,000,000 or more—Burglary committed at Fail River, Mass., by two 10-year-old girls—New Orleans relying on a single levee for protection from the flood—Divine Healer Schrader driven out of Providence—Edward Clark to withdraw his sull against the village of Farmington, Me—Dr., Henry T. Geib of Stamford, Conn., gets an Oklahoma divorce—Cape Cod cranberry growers protected by the Dingey bill—Filimster Bermuda again outwits the Spanish spics, and gets away with a cargo—Abortive attempt at a rising in the Island of Portol Rico—Colonel Wellesey gets a divorce at London from his wife, Kate Yuaghan, the actress—Ahother clew in Debbins murder case. Revolver pawned in Llynn, Mass., by man who answers to description furnished by Mr. Patterson, Suspect arrested in Lawrence, Mass.—The islaens in Create—Five burglars the first and for their own cillzens, and provide, as far as possible, the means of caring for their own cillzens, but nearly all of them aggregating at teast \$150,000, and possibly \$200,000, will be required for immediate use.

Precedents are not wanting that in Such scongress has teast stoop, besides large sums in other years, at London from his wife, Kate Yuaghan, the actress—Ahother clew in Debbins murder case. Revolver pawned in Lynn, Mass., by man who answers to description furnished by Mr. Patterson, Suspect arrested in Lawrence, Mass—Consuls will not ronew partelying with insurgents in Crete—Five burglars that the fort and most energetic duty week. The prices obtained last week wheek. Northern and Eastern beef cattle—The supply exceeded the arrivals of last week. Northern and Eastern beef cattle—The supply exceeded the arrivals of last week week bein over. all stock going at my over those of Last week. Northern and Eastern beef cattle—The supply 240,000, will be per pound on cattle; 3½ and 4½ cents per pound on cattle; 3½ and 4½ cents per pound on cattle; 3½ and 4½ cents per pound on cattle; 3½ and 5½ cents per pound on cattle; 3½ and 5½ cents per Heart of the city of Knoxville de-stroyed by fire. Loss, \$1,000,000 or more —Burglary committed at Fall River,

Mass, denounces whist playing.

THESDAY, APELL 6.

Venezuelan congress ratified the boundary treaty with Great Britain—Senate adopts the Allen resolution of protest in the case of General Rivera—Consuls will not renew parleying with A reward to be offered for the arrest of the murderer of Walter Debbins of Medford, Mass—United States supreme court decides against laslet on bis anneal chairmanship of the Massachusetts L. A. W. division racing board—Senator Morgan makes another instalment of his Cuban speech, and Senator Nelson talks against the Torrey bankruptcy bill—Dr. Dodge testifies in his murder trial at Manchester, N. II—Mayor Strong offers a New York police com-Strong offers a New York police com-missionership to Francis M. Gibson— Dr. Percy W. Roberts of Bath, Me., sues for divorce—Presidential party on the Dolphin at Annapolis—Death of Hon. Stephen H. Phillips of Salem, Mass— Informal opening of the old John and Abigail Adams homestead by the Quincy Wistorical society—Worsted mills

Historical society—Worsted mills strike in Woonsocket, R. J., settled— Four hundred thousand dollars' worth of bonds belonging to University of Illi-nois missing from Globe Savings bank,

Democratic gains over the presidential

Fresh Armenian Outrages Expected.

orted themselves to the fullest extent, the local authorities have reluctantly confessed their inability to further cope with this distressing situation unaided by relief from the government. It has, therefore, seemed to me that the

representatives of the people should be promptly informed of the nature and ex-tent of the suffering and needs of these stricken people, and I have communicated these facts in the hope and belief that the legislative branch of the govnots missing from Globe Savings bank, which falled recently—Opening of annual conference of college Y. M. C. A. presidents at Boston——Reunion of Maine Veteran association of Massachusetts at Boston——Plurality of Governor-elect Dyer of Rhode Island is 10,819——Robbery of the mails discovered at Easton. Street hoves opened and the ernment will promptly re-enforce the work of local authorities in the states

Executive Mansion, April 7, 1897.

Relief Promptly Voted. Washington, Aprili.—Both houses of concress passed a joint resolution appro-rlating \$200.000 for the relief of the flood

Incendiary Confesses.
Fall River, Mass., April 5.-The night watchman at the Fall River bleachery

pletely and make a second confession, giving drink as the cause of his act. Lynn's Protest Availed,

IN HUB MARKETS, New Advertisements.

THE MENTON'S MERCONS FOR THE MEET EVING YEAR TO 1881.

Prices lirop Two Cents - Receipts Increase. Cheese Quiet and Steady-Eggs and Maple Sugar to Large Supply.

Boston, April 9.-The butter market has experienced a decided change. Last week there was a strong upward tendency, and this week the tendency is downward. There has been a drop of 2 cents in Eighn and 2 cents in New York, and prices here are 1 to 4 cents lower. downward. There has been a drop of 2 cents in Figlin and 2 cents in Figlin and 2 cents in New York, and prices here are 1 to 4 cents lower. Boston did not respond to the extreme advance and therefore has not to full off as much as other places, but even her prices were strained, and some slackming up is necessary. The small dealers here found it almost impossible to get any advance from their customers, and had either to sell at old prices or tose trade.

The indications were that 21 cents would be the basis of sales inter in the week, but receivers asked a little more. Joulers, not having been able to follow the advance last week, are asking about the same pixes, which are still the same pixes are the same pixes are the same pixes are the same pixes.

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Jointers, not naving usen and to for-low the advance last week, are asking about the same prices, which are still no more than reasonable. For finest Northern the rate is 22 to 23 cents, and Western 21 to 22 cents. They ought to be able to get these prices, and they would if there was anything like a bright trade. But the advance last week brisk trade. But the advance last weak frightened small buyers and they may keep away until they hear that the market is down again.

There is nothing new to say about cheese. Sales run along at 12 to 1214 cents for best fall make, in lots as wanted for current consumption. The stock here is in a few hands, and is steadily being reduced. If it was di-vided around among the trade it would not give each more than a few boxes,

not give each more than a few boxes. But the consumption seems to be very light, and as the season for new lots is approaching, buyers are extremely cautious. A week's active trade would clean the market.

Eggs continue to attract a good deal of attention, but buyers do not take hold as freely as might be expected at the low prices. For the bulk of the Western offered, 10 to 10% cents per dozen is a full selling rate, but strictly selected lots for cold storage cannot be bought under 10½ cents, and some are held at 10% to 11 cents. Plenty of Southern and Southwestern are offered at 9% to 12 cents. Choice Eastern are quiet at 10% cents. Choice Eastern are quiet at 10% cents and four transportation of the Mexicont be referred to Monday, the 19th day of April, 1997, at 10 eclock a A. I. at the Probate Office in the City of Newport, in Rhodelaland, holden on Monday, the 9th days at the East of Newport, in Rhodelaland, holden on Monday, the 9th days of Morch, at 10 eclock a Newport, and the East of Newport, in Rhodelaland, holden on Monday, the 9th days of Morch, at 10 eclock a Newport, and the East of Newport, in Rhodelaland, holden on Monday, the 9th days of Morch, at 10 eclock a Newport, and AUU are 10 excepted at the East of Monday, the 9th days of Morch, at 10 eclock a Newport, in Rhodelaland, holden on Monday, the 9th days of Morch, at 10 eclock a Newport, in Rhodelaland, holden on Monday, the 9th days of Morch, at 10 eclock a Newport, in Rhodelaland, holden on Monday, the 9th days of Morch, at 10 eclock a Newport, in Rhodelaland, holden on Monday, the 9th days of Morch, at 10 eclock a Newport, and at 10 eclock a Newport, and the East will and testiment of the Morch and the Morch 9% cents. Choice Eastern are quiet at days.

Supplies of maple sugar have rapidly increased the past week, and there is more here than dealers know what to do with. Everybody seems to have got supplies from the country and regular receivers are overstocked. For the best small cakes 9 to 10 cents per pound is a full selling price, and large cakes are slow at 6 cents. Sirup is also in over-surply, and it is hard to sell at 60 to 05 cents per gallon.

Beans are as slow as ever, and best marrow pea and mediums cannot be quoted at over \$5 to 90 cents. Potatoes are in fair demand, but in liberal supply. and best Maine hebrons do not sell at over 38 to 40 cents per bushel. Onlong are not selling as freely as last week, the high prices having checked consumption, but the supply is small, and choice natives command \$5.50 to \$6 per barrel, Bermuda onlons are arriving and selling

and prices are steady. Dealers quote as follows: Timothy, \$1.45 to \$1.70 per bushel; red top, \$2.75 to \$1 per sack; clean red top, 15 to 18 cents per pound; alsyke clover, 8½ to 11 cents; red clover, 7½ to 10 cents; white clover, 14 to 16 cents per

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Hogs-Prices remained the same as last week, dressed hogs selling for E cents per pound.

Eggs-Western fresh, 94/9/10/4c; east-ern fresh, 10/0/11c; nearby and fancy, 12/9/

14c. Apples—Apples continue to move better at 71.4631 25 for No. 1 Baldwins; strictly fancy and jobbing lots, \$1.50%

Lambs—Lambs are firmer, with mut-tons firm. Veals are about steady. Butter—Butter is easy at the decline previously noted. Poultry—Poultry is quiet and harely steady: Western turkeys, 1291345; fan-cy, 134374c; western chickens, 271045; fowls, 5915c. Both fresh and frozen assincted in quotations.

Venezuelan Treaty Ratified. New York, April 6.—The World to-day publishes the following copyrighted cable dispatch from Caracas, Venezuela; Both houses of the Venezuelan congress

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Barker.

It has determined that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Mouday, the 18th day of Ayrii next, A. D. 1827, at ten o'clock 4. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once

THE G.DERSHONED has been appointed.

By the Cours of Probate of the town of Middlesown, R. I., Guardian of the persons and estates of the children, ELSIE and ALIGE M. PETEKA, minors, under the age of fourteen years, and has only qualified as such foardian, hy gvior, bond to said Court. All persons having cial ms against the estates of said minors are hereby notified to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted teresto to maxe payment to the undersigned.

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in relieving the pressing cases of desti-tution for food, clothing and shelter, e de-more forts. The authorities who have com-River. New with the executive recognize that their first and most energetic duty

large numbers daily. Supplies and pro-visions have been sent to the various points in Arkansas and Mississippi by this committee, but the utmost that can this committee, but the tumost that can be done by these efforts is to partly relieve the most acute cases of suffering. No action has yet been taken for the great majority of the inhabitants living in the interior whose condition has at-

τeady been described.

Under these conditions, and having ex-

William McKinley.

sufferers and the president signed it.

watchman at the Fall River bleachery discovered a fire in the mangling room Saturday night, and although the blaze was soon extinguished by the sprink-lers, 15,000 yerds of bleached cloth was destroyed. Testerday Charles Mercler, 13 years old, a discharged employe, was arrested on a charge of settling the fire. At first he denied all knowledge of the feat than made a confession which was fire, then made a confession, which he later denied. A further examination, however, caused him to break down com-

Butter Market Is Somewhat

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, to Roode Island, holden on Monday, the 6th day or April, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'coct. A. 1897, at 
Probate Clork.

At the Court of Probate, of the City of Newport, in khode inland, holden on Monday, the 2st day of March, A. B 1857, at 10 o'clock A. M. Continue of the Derson and estate of Probate March at 18 o'clock A. M. Continue of the Derson and estate of Newport, of full age, presents his final account with the estate of said William, and prays that the cause may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 19th day of April, 1897, 21 10 o'clock A. M., at the rivolate Odice in the City Hail, Newport, and that notice thereof no given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

WM. H. HAMMETT,

Probate Clerk's Olines, Middlotown,

R. I., March 15, A. D. 1877.

M. SRY E. HAMPLOND, wildow, and others,
Children of GEORGE T. HAMMOND,

Lite of said Middletown, who decrased inteslate, have tolistay fitted in this office their pelitton, in writing, to the Court of Probate of
Said Middletown, praying that letters of adinforstration on the catate of said decrased
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similable person. And said politioners have
applied to mot to give due botter of the filing
and pendency of their sain petition according
to law.

Notice is boreby given to all persons interstated therein, that said petition will be considered and acted inpoin at the Gourt of Probate to be field at her Pown Hall in said Middletown on Monday, the innerteenth day of
April, next, A. D. 1871, at the Octobe A. M.

ALBERT L. UffASE,
Probate Clerk

At the Court of Probate, of the Otte of

At the Court of Probate, of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, notice out foodays, the 251 day of March, A. B., 1897, at 100 clock, A. M.

ON THE PERTIDON, in writing, of Emma Heaven, presence this day, praying that letters of administration on the setate of 1021 day of and Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to Goorge Bergan, or come other suitable person; It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 12th day of April, 1897, at 10, ordered A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be girne to all persons interested, by advertise sent in the Newport Mercary, once a week at least, for tearced days.

WM. H. HAMMETT, 2327

Court of Produce, Middletown, R. L.,
March 15, A. D. 1897.

JOS M. BARKER and others, present to
this Goatt fiber petition, in writing, representing that

BENYEDICT BARKER,
a person of full age, residue and has a legal
settlement in smid Middletown, and that his
general mental and physical condition is such
as to reader blum unit and incapable to propocily care for his horsino or discreeity manage
his estate, and for he is likely to oring himself to want and conder blusself emargeaule,
and praying this Court to appoint Charles it.
Ward, or some other suitable person, Goardian of the person and estate of said Benedlet
Barker.

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THE UNDERSHONED having been duly appointed by the lion, Court of Probate of
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and estaces of WiLLIAM B. DEBUGIS and
HAROLD R. DEBLOIS, minors, of Nesport,
breiby gives notice to all persons having
claims against said estates to present them
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those indebted to make payment to her.
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Newport, M. I., March 5th, 1991.

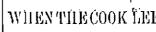
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"Oh, you clever girl! Why, I should never have thought of such a thing-not in a thousand years."

"Yes, wasn't it clever? But while she was taking out cards and expressing regrets I heard George come in the back way. In my agony lest he come out and betray me, I ran back to the dining room door, but before I could stop him he cried out, 'What is it, darling?'"

"You don't say sol Did they hear bim, and what"— "I caught a look of frozen horror on their faces as they turned and fled down the steps. Oh, I thought I should just die, and I-1 wish I had."

"But perhaps, after all, they really thought you were the houseneald." "George says he—he hopes not, for in that case what would they think of bim for e-calling me 'darling?' "

And there was a sound of weeping in

the room .- Hisa Armstrong in New York Journal.

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As curious a letter as has been received in Kansas City for many months reached the Lestoffice recently, and after a great display of learning on the part of some of the clerks it was finally de livered to the man for whom it was intended. The distributing clerk who first got hold of the letter looked at it in despair. It was plainly evident that the writer of the letter had been burning the midnight oil in an attempt to balile the postoffice force.

The first line contained the letter cause the train is taking me the J. S. FE2O3." The letters were plain enough, but what did they mean? The next line began with a large A, then there was a carefully executed drawing there was a carefully executed drawing the place I intend to buy it."

The commercial man subsider and flags the place I intend to buy it." of what had the appearance of a bar-ber's comb, then a small a, and finally a representation of a house, drawn by one whose early education had been sad-

ly neglected.

What should have been the third line of the address was in the shape of a more or less accurate map of Kansai Oity, showing the junction of the streets in that vicinity. The last line was another map, showing the boundaries of the state of Missouri.

It was plain enough that the letter was for some one who lived in the state of Missouri and in Kansas City. It did

whose bearing distinctly stamped him as a commercial traveling man, one of as a commercial traveling man, one of the kind full of chatter and curiosity, could no longer restrain himself. Ad dressing the quiet gentleman, he in-quired, "Traveling cast?"

Slowly removing his eigar, the gen tleman turned and looked at his ques tioner with slightly elevated eyebrous, replying, "Yes."
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Lady Aberdeen on the Home.

Lady Aberdeen said in Montreal a year ago: "People sometimes speak as if the fast that the home is woman's first measter in itself procented her from taking part in public work. They forget that a woman's if she is to do not duty to her some and daughters, must keep in touch will the world, its thoughts, its activities, its temptation. It she only kning to shield the lattle ones from temptation, or is she going to make her unbiaced felt for good in this world in which those children will have to live and work? What an cularged and ear ones studpoint French, what is the home after all, and what is the place of worsal there? Is home a place simply in which to cit und cleep? Are our wives or motherer simply to nurse us, to wait upon us, and make her acentre of spiritual in filtence, and these humbler goods as incident thereto—a place in which to get impulse for all noble and humane work in the world? Is wound ouly to aerra there, or is she also "to warn, to comfort and command?" It Fuddy—"That's prejudice on your part. ouly to serve there, or is she also "to warn, to comfort and command?" If you take a spiritual view of the office of woman in the household, then the larger her range of interests, the more she lives in and for great public ends, the larger-souled hersons and daughters

will be. The most encouraging thing, to my mind, at the present time, is not the simple increase in the number of States where more or less of the right of suffrage is extended to women, but in the great associations for education and reform which women are forming, and the great meetings and conventions by which they are helping to quicken and enlighten not only themselves but the public conscience generally. In Eugcalighten not only themselves but the public conestione generally. In Eugliand, in Canada, in America, we see these signs of the times, and over year witnesses their frequency. I do not plead for a mere mechanical right to put a piece of printed paper into a ballot-nox, I plead for the right in connection with all that it implies. I plead for woman's right to become a full grown hum in being on the earth. I plead for the ateady enlargement of her nature, for the increase of her opportunities, because I believe that what we all are here for its to grow, to be-

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"It is contouring to remember the waiter, sir," said the waiter, as the guest was about to take his leave without feet that some women have actually more leisure time than their husbands or brothers; that they might do more thinking on public questions if they had a mind (and some Jo bave a mind), that if they put their wits to work they might solve some knotty problems—particularly in our crowded cisies?—W. M.

Solter.

Mrs. Martha Hughes Cannon, the only woman in the Utsh Senare, has in troduced a bill for the better protection of the health of women clerks, and it has passed both houses. Mrs. La udder fellers in our all sy kin lick me.' Harthe, a member of the lower boose, has introduced a memorial asking that the industrial Home be ceded by Con-gress to the State. This and the passed.

### The Ser Gulla,

The big sea gulls, such as are seen about the harbor through the wlater come from further north in the fall and late in the spring they go north sgain, or far out to sea where the weather is cooler and the fish upin which the gulls feed are more about took the gulls feed are more about the fall williams—"If think not. He was not begin follow them. There are shaller to the bar, but I think he's practical two proposes to her?"

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Flyingwedge's Practice.

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There are as may "Havana cigas" in the market as usual, but the number.

Fork you

"Has your vile gone in for dress-reform?" "I guess not; her bills are as
his whole possible for about three days,
big as ever."—Chicago Record.

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"But, papa, Harry and I are evidently made for one another. Unless I marry him, I shall never marry anybody."

Papa "Nomensel you'd think diffecently in a few weeks."

Baughter—"Papa, I am in carnest; unless I have Harry, I shall die au old maid. Harry and I nide the same in the of wheel."

part."
Fuddy—"Not a bit of it. It's a fact a woman gets into the way of deceiving when she prepares dozen of cantor oil, senue, cod. liver oil and other ville medicaments for her ohidren, and in process of time she will try to deceive even har turshand." her husband,"

Said the wise man, "Whon I am asked for information, I never say I don't know. If I don't know, I tell some sort of a story, and so I always and the inquirer away full of thank-fulness and with a profound respect for my crudition."

"But," suggested the doubter, "suppose he fieds out that you have told him wrong?"

"In that case," replied the wise man, "such is my reputation that nobody

"such is my reputation that mobody will believe that I ever told him anything of the klud. He will therefore come to the observable that he misuederstood ms."—{Transcript.

"Do you thirk Hirry, you could in-fuce one or two boss to come to Sun-dey school?"
"I could bring one," he replied. "De

Irresis ible Elequerce. "We had a unique proposal contest and Madge got the prise."
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### The Care of Watches.

Pacts and Fancles.

Fogg—"I can't make out what makes me so thirsty."

Yenderson—"It is rather strange, considering this hasn't been a very dry year."

Wife —"O George, the butter is out, Will you send up a tub today?"

Hughand—"And I had just enough makey, lest some of the "jawels" may owners of timepieces are very may owners of timepieces are very may owners of the methant woman to get out of butter like that woman to get out of butter like that woman to get out of butter like that woman to get out of butter like a real pleasure to me to give you suychtug," said he, as he forced the bruquet into her hand.

"It's a real pleasure to me to give you suychtug," said he, as he forced the bruquet into her hand.

"S'ay," she replied, handing back the downer, 'you are like all the rect of the men. All you care for is your own a pleasure. Take the fishers it cannot consent to encurage such seldshuess."

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teeping time.

A watch is a complicated piece of mechanism—the least claborate have a bundred and fifty separate parts, some over a thousand, every part nicely adjusted to its deficate functions. And

justed to its delicate functions. And the movements never stop, unless the watch's owner neglects the important precaution of winding it, or, on the contrary, is so very solicitous about its welfare that he attempts to remedy the defects of its anatomy by surgical operations with a penkulte, a pla, a lead appropriate.

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source of ne end of amnsement to the and olded regularly. The desicate balance-wheel makes 159,000,000 vibrations during a year. The best oils will gum and clog where there is such continued friction.

Keep your watch pocket class. Don't lot lift and fine dust accumulate in the corners. No matter how well the cases may close, the subtle dust all work its way through some enough.

Chiefest of all, curb your curiosity, suffering space enough for two said, suffering the content of all, curb your curiosity, suffering the content of the leady phwat's content of all, curb your curiosity, suffering space enough for two said, suffering the content of the leady phwat's content of all, curb your curiosity, suffering space enough for two said, suffering the content of the leady phwat's content of th

Miss Grace—"Toey say that men think only of themselves, but it isn't so. I'm sure Charles is the most unselfish of mortals."

Mrs. Biaze—"As for example? 'Mrs. Grace—"Why, he says he is never happy but when he is with mortal and he stays atter evening, There, isn't that self denial for you?"—Boston Transcript.

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him."-(Chicago Record.

"When Nan was engaged to Jack she

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dign't got enough elect, because she had to lie awake and think how much abe towed him."
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it."
"It is an Haglish order, Colonel."
"Oh, res, yes; but who ever gave it to
you?"
"My graudmother."
"Your grandmother!" And here the
Colonel burst into a fit of hughter that
listed a couple of minutes.
During the interval the young Lieutensut, unabashed, atood calmly by
looking at him.
"But—er—young man, what is your
graudmother's name?" finally saved
too Colonel.

Harry Gifford one day, A. Franklin Cottrell has missed but three days since ne began sobool six years ago.

School in District No. 5 has elected the following efficers for the cusuing year:—Trustee, William Walker; Clerk, William Goddard; Tressurer, John R., Hicks; Moderator, Samuel E. Borden.

J. Charles Cook, tax collecter, bas been appointed by the Town Council Dog Constable for the cusulug year,

Mrs. Josephine Gray who has Ucen spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Otis A. Gray, returned to Hoston Tuescay.

Mrs. Young of Attleboro is visiting her sister Mrs. Smith.

Misa Alice E. Cinpp of Providence is be gutat of Mr. and Mrs. Meserole.

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The town of New Shoreham had a red hot fight for members of the General Assembly at the town election on Wednesday. The fight was waged on purely local issues, the different factions taking sides on the question of the General Salt Pond. Although Dyer and Jameslovn vil Wednesday and was called to brier at 10 o'lock by W. F. Caswell, town clork. John J. Watson, Jr., was elected moderator, and W. F. Caswell, town clork, and Henry T. Knowles and Adolphus Knowles, respectively, were chosen for their assistants. John F. Gill, Benjamin E. Hull, Alvin Champlin and William A. Gardines and the control of the following officers were read and accepted: Clork, audienced as supervisors of the election. The roports of the following officers were read and accepted: Clork, audienced as supervisors of the clection. The roports of the following officers, announcing that he should not against granting liquor sleeped the effice owing to failing health.

The following officers were then cleaves the following officers and representative, was as follows: For Governor, Dyer, 180; Church, 37; Burton, 5; Peaboly, 10. For Sean-tor, Champlin Dom), 230; Mitchell (Rep.), 107. The bisland voted eachest granting liquor licenses 197 to 183.

Tour to Washington and Old Point Comfort.

Company and resulted in the electron of Thomas Carr Watson, H. Audley Cracke and Nathan: A. Littleffeld, Thoma-Carr Watson, Henry B. Peckham, H. Gardner, G. W. Peckham and John

Gar Watern, Greaty B. Teckhum and John R. Brayman were chosen jarubans of the town council. The stretion of a school committee assured in the choice of Roy. Charles E. Praston, George Howland and John G. Watern. On the state tieret the Republicans received their usual large unjority, Wiesen and Carr being chosen respectively senator and representative with no approxime. A petitron was received from revidents of the North road asking that a sewer be laid there, and it was word to lay a sower from the house of Mr. Gammell on the North road to Mackerel cove, to be not his than eight inches in diameter, and to be laid tefore July 1. 1817, at a price not to exceed \$8,000, the town council to contract for the same.

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The following appropriations were made: For schools, \$1250; highways, \$2,000; fire department, \$250; stato inx, \$3,611.62; for purchase of hore recitand 600 feet of hose, \$800; and the town council was authorized to appropriate \$200 for the use of the Janustown Improvement Society, if the society shall appropriate a like amount.

It was voted to light the following streets the outline year from April 15; Greene lane, Narragainselt avonue, flrook street, Walcott avonue as fat south as the yacht club pier, Bay Yiew drivs and North road, and to exceed the sower in Chinton arenne to High street.

sote of thanks was extended to the retiring freezurer, the school com-witter and Connections Elijah Authory.

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Town Treasurer—E. O. Knowlet.
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Anctioneers—Amus L. Peckham, Hoxle P. rows
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Second Olssa.

Adam John, 101 Thames street.
Alexander John, the main Hatal, 23 Strie St.
Anderson Christon, 28 Prospect Hill street.
Barket William A. and Albert G. Groff, 89 and
28 Tridge street.
Barket Lawrenced, 470 Thames street.
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Barket Daniel J., 511 Thames street.
Burket Daniel J., 511 Thames street.
Burket Jartick B., 1, West Broadway.
Burket Jartick B., 1, West Broadway.
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Com Joseph Y., 111 Long wharf.
Competion J., 80 West Broadway.
Condon Patrick R., 10 Long wharf.
Conden John J., 65 Long wharf.
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Conhecey James A., 627 Thames afreet.
Corrigon John H., 10 Duke street.
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Curran Grobane B., 38 Bath road.
Curran alchael, 35 West Broadway.
Deuniston Thomas, 27 and 28 Kinslay wharf.
Dayer Philip, 100 Long wharf.
Egga James, 46 and 45 West Broadway.
Erhandt William J., 13 and 15 Franklin
street.
Finn John H., 401 Spring street.

Egan James, 46 and 45 West Hroadway,
Ehrhardt William J., 13 and 13 Frankilu
street.
Finn John H., 401 Spring street.
Hatt Frank S., 515 Spring street.
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Hertrag Yani, 22 Washington square,
Horgan George P., 10 Frankilo attest.
Horgan Matrice S., 8 Duke Street.
Horgan Matrice H., 88 West Brosnway,
Houghton George E., United States, Hotel,
Gerner Thames and Felham streets.
Hynes Thomas P., 455 Spring street,
Johnson Michael J., 110 Trances street,
Kearney Michael H., 277 Trances street,
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Keniey Josei L., 17 Dennison atteet
Kerins John, 163 Trances street,
Lowney John, 164 Long wharf,
Lowney John, 164 Trances street,
Martin John T., 175 thames street,
Martin John T., 175 thames street,
McDermott Charles, 18 Prospect Hill street,
McDermott P., 20 Prospect Hill street,
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Pring William D. 169 Thames street.

Rite Charles, 32 Market square.

Shea John J. 22 Minasde arene.

Shea Daniel 1672 and SSI Thames street.

Shea Parick, 13 West broadway.

Sheehan Patrick, 13 West broadway.

Sheehan Patrick, 16 Indeed street.

Shea Bethward, 171 Long wharf.

Sidue Alfred, 161 Dames street.

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21 A. D. 187, upon a judgment rendered by and tours on the lighth day of December, 4.

22 District, County and State of Now York, plaintiff, and sgainst Ellen Hogan, Bylveiter I. Horgan, farenas L. Horgan, Mary Z.

Diffon, John W. Horgan and Thomas Horgan, deceased, defendants, all of said Newport, 1 have thus day at 30 mbutes past 10 o'clock A. M., levied the said Execution on all the right, titlle and interest, which the said defendants above ramed, had on the field hay of October A. D. 1890, at 8 minutes past 0 o'clock A. M., (the time of the airschment on the original with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in said City of Nowport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode laisted and described as follows: South Esterly, on Tanner street (now West Broadway) Found Westerly, on Byrnos attreit; North Easterly, on Island of Danlel M. Pecklam; sad North Westerly, on Barnos attreit; North Easterly, on island of Danlel M. Pecklam; sad North Westerly, on Barnos attreit; North Easterly, on Island of Said Newport in Book No. Sat agage 75, reference to which is hereby made for a more full description

Nortice? Is hereby given that I will sell the said attended and described and describ

NEWPORT, SO,
Thoshore sale is hereby adjourned to FRI'
DAY, April 16th, A. D. 1897, 21 the same
Ilme and place as above named.
PARDON S. KAULD,
Deputy Sherid. NEWPORT, April 9, A. D. 1807.

### Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWPORT, SC.

BIEBIYP'S OFFICE,

NOWPORT, Sand in pursuance of an Excertion Namber 95 issued out of the District
Court of the First diadotal District of those
Island within and for the Courty of New
Jord, on the sixth day of summer Aria
(ED, and rest aixth day of summer Aria
(ED, A). (SW about on indigues a readured
by said of the Courty of Rest (ED)

(ED), in favor of Robert F. Raymond of
New Heldord in the County of Heister In the
State of Massachusetts plantiff; as disglint
Albert N. Gray of said New Hedford offendont, I have this day at 15 induces part II
o'clock A. M., levied the said Execution on
all the right, title and interest, which his
said defendant, Albert N. Gray, had on the
18th day of November A. D. 185, at 20 induures part To-look P. M., (the time of the attechneau on the original write, he and to a
certain lot, or parcel of land with all the
Luillings, and improvements inecupion, sitnard in the Town of Little Compton in said
County of Newport, in the State of Rhodelsland and Providence Plantation, and bounded and described as follows: North, South,
and Vost, by land of Nathaniel Church, and
East, by the Highway leading from Little
Compton Commons to Adamavine and contales on balf an ance more or least etag the
same premises conveyed by Nathaniel
Church to stary S. Gray by deed dated Septomber 7th, 1876, and recorded in Land Eridence of said Little Compton in Book Ne.

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cleating the years 1895 and 1895, and of every yower vested in me as sait collector of said tax.

Insamuch as the taxes assessed as aforeraid within the period aforesaid, on the real estate heretositer described and on the owners thereof, for and on account of the same have not been paid and said real estate is fishle for the payment of said taxes;

1. Win. F. Caswell, Collector of Taxes, by virtue of the warrants issued to the Collector of Taxes by the aforesaid Town Treasurer, commanding said tolector of Taxes to proceed and collect the said taxes, for the purpose of collecting out of said real estate it is whole of said taxes assessed thereon said on its owners as aforesaid, have made a levy on said real estate in said town of Jamestown and the appurienances thereof, taxed in the name of Rebecca H. Prince and bounded and described as follows: Two sertain lots or parcels of land altunted and lying in that part of the town of Jamestown, State of Rhode Island, hrown as Constitut Park, and numbered 286 said 30 on a pat of said Taxe and numbered 286 said 30 on a pat of said Taxe state as shall be necessary to pay said tax or taxes of said Rebecca. It, Prince, one taxes as shall be necessary to pay said tax or taxes of said Rebecca. It, Prince, one transfer as the said premises in the 24th day of April, A. D. 1897, at 12:30 or clock M., on the said premises a fast on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1897, at 12:30 or clock M., on the said premises a said town of Jamestown. The samount of principal money of said taxes now due for the jears 193 principal said town of Jamestown.

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D. L. COMPINGS. Large Assortment of

-AND-PENCIL3. -ALSO-VRITING PAPER, ENVELOPES.

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ADS, roled and plate, MEMORANDUM BOOKS, LEAD PENCILS. PENS and HOLDERS, NK, MUCILAGY, PENCIL SHARPENERS. RULERS, &C.

REWPORT, R 1. state of Rhode Island and

Providence Plantations.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., 1
March 15, A. D. 187.

I YDIA B. CHACE and others present to Initial Court their Country of New York, 18, 20, 187.

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In y that Coarles H. Ward, or youre of creative able person, may be appointed Administrator on the extate of Marks SMIFH, widow, late of said Middletown, who deceated intestate.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Yor bate, to beheld at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Mooday, the 19th day of April next, A. D. 1871, at ten o'clock A. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a work at least, in the Neutront Mercury.

Albert L. CHASE, Scot Market S. Harvey, 25668.

CHARLES E. HARVEY, 25668. CHARLES E. HARVEY,

Stat 1936 79, reserved to the made for a more full description

NOTICE! Is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on estate at a Public Auction to be held in the Sheir's Office in said city of Newport in said County of Newport on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1807, at 120 clock M., for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the saus, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if suitlents.

PARDON 9, RAULI.

3-13-4w Deputy Sheriff.

dence of said Little Company dence of said Little Company dence of said Little Company dence of said attached and layred on estate at a Public Auction to be hold in the Sheriff's Office, in said City of Nowport in said County of Nowport on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1807, at 10 o'clock A. Mr. for the natisfaction of said execution, deet, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if saficient.

PARDON S. KAULL,

Deputy Sheriff.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-

BTATE OF RIGODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWTOR, S., TOWNOFJAILETOWN.

BY VIRTUE of a warrant issued to the
Tax Collector of the town of Minnestown for the years 1895 and 1898, by the
Town Treasurer of said town, count, anding the
collection of the several taxes necessal upon
the inhubitinist of said town and the ratable
properly therein heretofore to with for and including the years 1895 and 1898, and of overy
tower vested in me as said collector of said
tax.

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